



Granite City Press-Record

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(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

Concert practice

STILL TOGETHER: Judy Hamilton, left, and Sandy Kemper Ditto, both members of the 1987 graduating class of Granite City High School, practice for the Granite City Community Band concert Sunday. The two were classmates and members of the band while in high school. The concert, open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is free.

New church approved

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The first Mass in Holy Family Catholic Church will be celebrated June 4. Bishop Daniel Ryan approved the formation of the church, a combination of three of the city's four Catholic churches, the Rev. William Fisher-keller announced Tuesday. The new church will occupy the building that is now Sacred Heart Church.

Holy Family Parish will consist of about 1,200 families now belonging to Sacred Heart, St. Joseph and St. Margaret Mary parishes.

The consolidation extended to Catholic schools, resulting in the creation of Holy Family School at what is now St. Margaret Mary School. Sacred Heart-St. Joseph School will close at the end of this school year, and the new school is scheduled to open in September.

Fisher-keller, who will pastor the new church, said the combined parishes will be a boon to the area's Catholic churches.

"I see this as something that is going to make a greater contribution to the Catholic community in the Granite City area than ever before," Fisher-keller said.

(See TRANSFER, Page 14A)

'Mayoral Ball' at SIUE

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The fourth annual "Mayoral Ball" will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Meridian Ballroom at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Granitefest

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene will be the honored guest and the recipient of an inscribed plaque, in recognition of his contributions and assistance to this community.

Principal speaker will be Earl Lazerson, president of SIUE. Sponsored by the Granite City Ambassadors, the ball is one of several major community attractions arranged by the Ambassadors as part of Granitefest '88.

Granitefest seeks to invigorate and unify all segments of the

community through city pride in achievement, said Dr. Albert W. Tritan, Ambassadors president, who will serve as master of ceremonies at the ball.

"We hope Granitefest will grow each year in scope and participation, leading up to Granite City's centennial celebration in 1998," he said.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse will give a "State of the Community" address. The Rev. Dale Edwards will offer the invocation.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by a prime rib dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m.

Music will be played by the John Fornasewski Combo from 9 to midnight. About 350 are expected to attend.

Tickets costing \$30 each may be obtained through Friday by calling 452-6214. Tables for eight or individual reservations are available.

Diak hearing starts today

GRANITE CITY — Authority is expected to be the major issue in the injunction hearing on the George Diak Jr. case in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville today.

Diak, a Granite City policeman, was suspended without pay April 14 for an alleged unauthorized trip to Jersey County. His suspension was ordered pending a hearing before the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners May 9.

Greg Becker, attorney for Diak, said Assistant City Attorney John Hopkins had the proper authority when he negotiated a deal in the case on or about May 5. Becker is seeking court order to make the city keep its part of the alleged bargain.

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Deaths

Doris Robinson

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Saturday, May 14: 469
Pick 4 Game: 7014
Lotto Game
01 14 22 27 30 50
Sunday, May 15: 732
Pick 4 Game: 9628
Monday, May 16: 719
Pick 4 Game: 5759
Tuesday, May 17: 135
Pick 4 Game: 5677
Wednesday, May 18: 313
Pick 4 Game: 1971

75 years ago

Tuesday, May 20, 1913
The choir of Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church gave a sacred concert Sunday evening to a large number of appreciative listeners. The program consisted of solos, duets, quartettes and choruses, plus instrumental solos and a duet on the organ and piano. Prof. Louis P. Frohardt is the director.

Trivia

What step did Illinois take in 1839 to further develop the American Bottom?

See Page 14A

Murder suspect captured by Granite City police

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A bound and beaten body floated out of the Meramec River in South St. Louis County May 13, identified by fingerprints as a Granite City man, started the investigation. It ended in the early morning hours Tuesday when detectives from St. Louis County and Granite City finished their task and first-degree murder charges were filed against two men, one

from each side of the Mississippi River. The victim was Ricky Lee Stater, 27. Richard L. Dilly, 27, 3929 Dale Ave., was arrested at home at 3 a.m. Tuesday and Craig Dawdy, 27, of the 200 block of Dundee Circle in north St. Louis County, was arrested two hours later at Faust Park, St. Louis County. Both are being held in the St. Louis County Jail, Clayton, on \$150,000 bond. Granite City Police said Mr.

Stater, 1738 Cleveland Blvd., was discovered to have had a girlfriend. After investigative efforts, she was located by police and told them of having been beaten by Mr. Stater. Reported in response to the alleged beatings, Dawdy, her brother, and Dilly, her former husband, confronted Mr. Stater on the evening of May 8 at the woman's home in Granite City. At that time, police said, the woman was told to "take a walk" and she did.

The two allegedly struck him repeatedly with "nun-chuks" (metal karate sticks connected by a chain) for several hours while his hands were tied by a telephone cord. Around midnight, the three entered a vehicle; Mr. Stater was known to be alive, and may have been conscious, authorities said. The trio went into south St. Louis County to Times Beach; the vehicle was driven to an isolated area near Lewis Road along the Meramec River, early

on the morning of May 9, it is alleged. There, Mr. Stater is believed to have been beaten again and thrown unconscious into the river. His hands were tied behind his back. When the body came to the surface, Dawdy allegedly waded into the river and continued the beating. Mr. Stater was discovered Friday night by fishermen. An autopsy showed that he had died from head injuries and not drowning.

1930s Depression survives near Madison - Hogpen

By Andy Slering
Staff writer

EAGLE PARK — The black smoke continues to rise today from smoldering remnants of the fire that started Monday afternoon in an unincorporated area near Madison.

The site west of Illinois 203 and north of Eagle Park Road, is surrounded by communities, all of which refused at first to send their fire departments to the fire because they said it was not their responsibility.

They call this place "Hogpen." It cannot be seen from 203. Standing in the middle of it, it can scarcely be believed. Part of Hogpen is a few acres of a combination junkyard and open-air dump; the rest consists of 27 lots studded with ramshackle shacks and falling down fences. The hovels are made of plywood, corrugated sheet metal and scrap lumber loosely hammered and wired together.

An old map shows a half-dozen streets of which three dirt roads remain that are so pitted they look like somebody has been bombarding the place with mortars. The "yards" around the shacks consist of a homogenized undifferentiated muck that can be produced by only one creature.

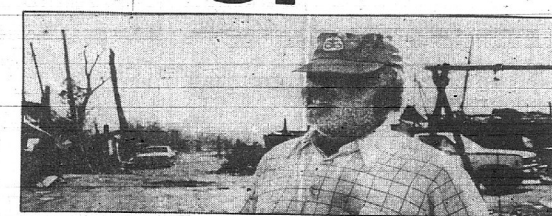
Figs. That, of course, is how it comes by its name. Hogpen. Somewhere between 800 and 1,200 pigs are raised here in a couple of dozen pens, estimated Eugene Fletcher, who has had pigs here for 10 years. Fletcher, 69, says he is one of three full-time residents of Hogpen. He said he doesn't know exactly how many people are involved in this porcine enterprise. "Get us all together, it'd be quite a few," he said.

Fletcher, a retired railroad worker, said he started raising pigs "to have something to do," now that his children are grown up. He lives by himself, which suits him fine.

"I don't need no company out here 'cause I can do bad' by myself," he said with a chuckle.

As for Hogpen he says the best way to describe it is "the backside of Lakeside."

Lakeside, a cluster of trailers and small clapboard and tarpaper houses, sits just south of Hogpen on Eagle Park Road. A forgotten arm of Horseshoe



HOG PEN RESIDENT, Eugene Fletcher, talks Tuesday about the fire that burned out of control for hours. It continues to smolder today.

Lake is just west of Hogpen, at the end of a dirt path they call Roosevelt but which the map says is actually Harrison or Earl or Mary. If streets once existed here, most of them have been buried under trash and pig mire.

From the end of "Roosevelt" is an unobstructed view of the Arch and downtown St. Louis gleaming prosperously in the distance.

It's a stunning contrast, the shining Arch and the squalid community of swine. It occurred to a visitor that "Roosevelt Road" should be named after another president.

During the Depression, hundreds of shantytowns sprung up near urban areas. They were populated by indigents and hobos, and were called "Hoovervilles," in dubious honor of the president popularly blamed for the Depression.

The doors of the hovels gaped open, revealing a legless milkweed couch here, a rusted folding chair there. The place is lousy with rats.

The people of Hogpen mostly live else-

where: Venice, Madison, East St. Louis, Washington Park. Some have regular jobs, some don't. Some have partners with whom they take turns caring for their four-legged investments. Most apparently own 15 or 20 pigs, or at most a few dozen. But Fletcher and a few others own well over 100.

The pig farmers pay \$200 to \$300 a year to rent spaces varying between 10,000 and 20,000 square feet. Rent is collected by the property owner, Selden Collins, 85, of East St. Louis. Collins owns 26 of the 27 parcels on the property; his son owns the other one. Collins has owned the property since 1937, when he owned area was separated from Horseshoe Lake and drained.

Collins said there have been "seven or eight big fires" there in the years he has owned it. He said he doesn't know who has been dumping the rubbish and fires that produced the acrid black smoke that could be seen 25 miles away in south St. Louis County.

He said the dumpers come at night

and cut away chains and gates he has put up to keep dumpers out. He said he has also told his renters to stop building their pigpens out of lumber.

"I don't know what to do about it," he said.

Collins also said he doesn't know what to do about getting fire protection. He doesn't seem to expect it, and neither do the pig farmers, who are used to making do on their own.

The pig farmers with regular jobs missed some work days Monday and Tuesday trying to keep the fire away from the pens. Like Fletcher, they were up all night Monday. Just about all the hog pens have wells and pumps, said Fletcher.

"We fought the fire like mad and kept it away for a change," Fletcher said. "But I didn't know whether I was coming or going for a while there. Time we'd get it put out, it would start up again someplace else."

There are small fires here all the time. The last major fire was in 1981. It took a court order that time to get the Madison and Venice fire departments to put it out.

This time fire departments refused to battle the blaze until a state trooper ordered the State Park Police and Madison departments to respond. At 8 a.m. Wednesday, the fire was still burning and there were no fire-fighting units on the scene.

W.C. Cubb, East St. Louis, saved all 17 of his pigs. Tuesday afternoon, he stood around with a quart of beer toasting his good fortune in not losing any stock.

Leroy Hudson, East St. Louis, wasn't so lucky. He said he lost all 14 of the pigs he owned "with another guy."

One pig farmer, an ancient-looking man with an eye patch and a cane who identified himself only as "Dandridge," said Hogpen has existed since at least 1935, which was when he began raising pigs here. Dandridge's salience actually lives in Madison, and has lived there or in Venice all his life.

"Hogpen has been 'going on a good long while, I guess," he said, cying with his good eye the black smoke drifting southeast toward the Arch gleaming in the distance.

A dead rat lay a few feet away, and one of Dandridge's pigs grunted as he snuffled grain from the muck.

Court overturns conviction on assessment revisions

The Fifth District Appellate Court has overturned official misconduct convictions against Gerald Bassett, a former Madison County employee found guilty in 1986 of improperly reducing assessments that were used to determine real estate taxes.

Bassett, 35, East Alton, has

now been sworn in as a lawyer, something he said would have happened whether or not the convictions had stood.

"I'm real pleased," Bassett said. "I thank God that it was resolved."

A Springfield lawyer who tried the case as a special prosecutor said he hopes to appeal the reversal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Bassett was fined \$2,000, sentenced to 30 months probation and ordered to perform 500 hours of public service work after a jury convicted him of 10 counts of official misconduct.

The appellate court ruled May 11, however, that the acts

described in the indictment against Bassett did not constitute official misconduct.

Bassett said a committee of the Illinois State Board of Law Examiners ruled earlier this year that the convictions would not prevent him from becoming a lawyer.

Bassett was completing law studies at the time of his trial. Since then, he has been working for his father, Wood River lawyer Merle Bassett, and his defense attorney, Robert Rice of Belleville.

Special Prosecutor Bruce Locher said he disagrees with the court's conclusion that the

allegations did not support the charges.

"I certainly am not satisfied with the decision," Locher said. He said he probably will appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The charges against Gerald Bassett alleged that he and James Barton of Granite City reduced real estate assessments for the benefit of others and without any hearing or action by the county's Board of Review. Barton was supervisor of assessments and Bassett was an employee in the office when the alleged offenses occurred in 1982 and 1983.

In October 1986, a jury convicted Gerald Bassett of 10

counts of official misconduct and one count each of conspiracy to commit official misconduct and conspiracy to commit bribery.

The trial judge, Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr., vacated the conspiracy verdicts. The appellate court rejected the state's contention that the law prohibits the supervisor of assessments from reducing assessments after he had certified they were correct and without authority of the Board of Review.

While county assessors and boards of review cannot change assessments after certifying them as correct, there is no prohibition against a supervisor of assessments doing so.



Trisha Sumpter

Mitchell youth to dance at SIUE

Trisha Kay Sumpter will participate in the Dance Studio's annual Student Recital on Sunday, May 22, at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Theater. "A Forest Holiday" will be presented at 1, 4 and 7 p.m.

The Dance Studio is at 3717 Nameeki Road.

Trisha, the daughter of T.J. and Trudy Sumpter, Mitchell, is 10 and has been dancing since she was 3. She has trained with The Dance Studio for four years and is a student at the Mitchell Elementary School.

The Dance Studio, at Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center, is accepting applicants for summer sessions.

Rabies shots on Saturday

Anti-rabies shots for pet dogs and cats, plus other vaccinations, will be offered Saturday, May 21, at the Madison city street garage on Third Street and at the Pontoon Beach Police Station parking lot on Illinois 111.

Hours on Saturday will be 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Madison and 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Pontoon Beach.

Bellemore Animal Hospital also will provide shots for pets at the Nameeki Township garage on Illinois 182 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. June 4.

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Ozone, carbon monoxide worry metropolitan area

By Judy Fahys

P-R- Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Efforts by the metropolitan area to cut ozone and carbon monoxide pollution in recent years have failed to improve air quality enough to meet national standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency reported Tuesday that the St. Louis area exceeded allowances for both pollutants in 1987, making the area one of 68 nationwide that cannot pass the EPA's clean air tests.

The U.S. EPA has planned sanctions ranging from construction bans to federal grant cut-offs for those on the list. Missouri environmental officials, like those in other states, expected to remain on the list despite a variety of local efforts to cut air pollution, said Todd Crawford, planning chief for air quality programs at the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

"The ozone (finding) isn't a surprise," Crawford said. "But we were hoping it would be a little better in 1987 than it was." In the most recent EPA report, environmental authorities said the area's ozone levels reached 17 part per million,

about eight times more than is acceptable according to the national standard. An area exceeding 12 part per million ozone in more than one reading per year is in violation of the standard.

A state plan to help cut emissions to EPA-approved levels has forced St. Louisans, like Metro East residents, to subject their vehicles to periodic exhaust inspections. The plan also requires Missouri service stations to install vapor recovery nozzles on gas pumps and industrial plants to implement their own pollution controls.

Crawford said with the gasoline vapor controls now in place, state officials hope to see rapid improvement in air quality. Also under consideration is a proposal to require Missouri inspection stations to buy computers for more accurate analyses of vehicle emissions.

However, the State's response to the latest carbon monoxide statistics has yet to be planned, he said, calling the resurgence of high carbon monoxide levels "a little bit of a surprise to us."

The St. Louis area, which includes several Illinois communities, had met the national

standards for carbon monoxide for the past two years. But St. Louis was one of four cities added to the EPA's list of 59 areas with excessive carbon monoxide pollution in 1987.

Carbon monoxide in the city reached 10.5 parts per million, two times more than allowed. National standards allow one reading above 9 parts per million each year.

Crawford said it is difficult to explain "why the numbers are so high." He said state officials had not decided whether to make plans to cut auto emissions further or to wait and see if weather conditions were the main reason for the unexpected increase.

The Clean Air Act, which set the air quality standards, called for sanctions such as building moratoriums for cities that could not curb air pollution to acceptable levels by the end of 1987.

The deadline was extended until August 1988, in part to give the cities more time and in part to give Congress time to decide whether it likes EPA's plan for implementing the sanctions.

Community Band event Sunday at high school

The Granite City Community Band will present its spring concert on Sunday, May 22, in the Granite City High School auditorium.

The community is invited to attend the 3 o'clock concert. Admission is free.

Band director Joe Owens said Sunday's program will include the following pieces: "Washington Grays March"; "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini; "First Suite in E flat for Military Band" by Gustav Holst.

"Armed Forces Salute"; "Pavane" by Morton Gould; "Broadway Show-Stoppers Overture"; and "Fairness of the Fair

March" by John Philip Sousa.

Billie Nomm, band secretary, will act as assistant director, Owens said.

Band President Art LaVelle reported the band will continue to meet during the summer months.

Practice sessions are from 7 to 9 on Wednesday evenings in the high school band room.

During the summer months, practices will be held at Belleville Area College's Granite City Center.

Membership in the community band is open to any adult who plays a musical instrument and has had experience performing with a band, LaVelle said.

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IP rates to increase 59 percent in summer

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Power Co. residential customers will get some bad news when summer electric bills start coming in the mail next month.

The bad news — the charge per kilowatt hour will jump by 59 percent.

The good news — the increase in the charge won't be the 89 percent customers experienced last summer.

The financial jolt to IP customers won't be quite as great as last summer because of a rebate plan approved last November by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Thousands of IP customers in Madison County signed petitions last summer protesting bills that

skyrocketed after a 9.45 cents per kilowatt hour charge went into effect (compared to 5 cents per kWh during the eight "winter" months).

IP will rebate \$23 million of the extra profit it made last summer when hot weather caused higher sales than anticipated. The rebate will be passed on through a 1.000 kWh credit on the four monthly bills for readings taken between June 15 and Sept. 15.

Reducing the charge to 7.95 cents per kWh will result in savings for a typical IP customer on through a 1.000 kWh credit on the four monthly bills for readings taken between June 15 and Sept. 15.

With the refund, the typical customer will pay \$99.50 for each

of the summer months, compared to \$104.50 without it. Those figures for 1,000 kWh include the \$10 flat monthly "facilities" charge but not state and local taxes.

IP currently has a rate increase proposal pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission to pass on the rest of its Clinton nuclear plant investment to customers.

Under the first year of that proposal, the summer rate would be 9.17 cents per kWh and the winter rate 7.58 cents.

The ICC staff has recommended IP's rates be cut rather than increased, however. The ICC is expected to make its decision in October.

Many banks hurting, but not here

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The First National Bank of Belleville was ranked 20th largest in the state and first in the Metro East region last year, according to Sheshunoff Information Services Inc., an Austin, Texas, financial research organization.

The St. Clair County bank, renamed Magna Bank NA in January, closed the year with \$497.3 million in assets, a 9 percent increase over 1986. That dwarfed the 3.3 percent state and 1.8 percent national asset growth rates, according to the Sheshunoff report.

Sheshunoff, a respected monitor of banking industry trends, compiled the Illinois data based on quarterly statements that the state's 1,210 member banks submitted to the Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation, a company spokeswoman said.

In St. Clair County, Magna's closest rivals in asset size were Boatsmen's National Bank in Belleville, which ranked 70th in Illinois with \$246 million, and the Bank of Belleville, which ranked 82nd with \$224.5 million.

In Madison County, First Granite City National Bank led with \$161 million in assets, followed by the Bank of Edwardsville with \$160 million and the First National Bank of Collinsville with \$134 million.

Last year, Magna led all Metro East banks in income with \$4.4 million, followed by the Bank of Belleville with \$2.2 mil-

lion, Central Bank of Fairview Heights with \$2.2 million, and Boatsmen's National Bank with \$2.1 million.

Profit winners in Madison County were led by Alton Mercantile Bank NA with \$1.97 million, First Granite City National Bank with \$1.94 million and Bank of Alton with \$1.9 million.

The First National Bank of Belleville merged with Fairview Heights Community Bank in January 1987, and a year later became Magna Bank NA. Bank vice president A. Clay Williams said the merger spurred Magna's rapid growth in assets during 1987.

While Magna excelled last year, the state's Chicago-dominated banking industry lost \$36

million, a 133.1 percent drop. Big banking centers in New York, Texas and California were hit even harder, according to the report.

In 1987, New York banks reported losing \$4.4 billion. Texas banks dropped \$1.9 billion and California banks lost \$599.2 million, the Sheshunoff report said.

Overall, banks had \$2.98 trillion in assets and earned \$5.3 billion in 1987.

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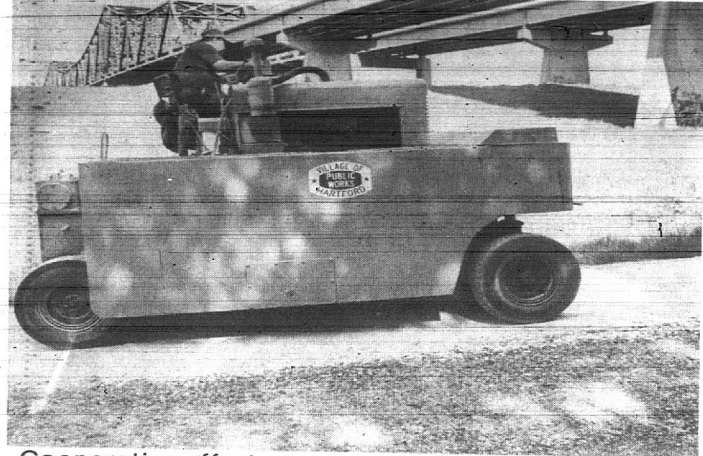
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Cooperative effort

REPAIRS ARE MADE: A Chouteau Township worker compacts gravel Wednesday on a section of Chouteau Place Road along the east side of the Chain of Rocks Canal. Township Road Commissioner Bob Morris, with the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Transportation, initiated the repair of about 400 feet of the dangerously deteriorated road.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Air Force base won't be closed

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is taking a hard look at ways to cut back on the number of military bases in the United States and abroad, but U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, said Scott Air Force Base, the headquarters for three major military commands, should be safe.

"My perspective on the thing is that Scott is not exposed," said Dixon, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Scott is in real strong shape no matter what bill emerges."

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci created a commission May 3 shortly after Rep. Dick Army, R-Tex., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., introduced legislation to review the status of all military bases.

Carlucci wants the commission to prepare a list of obsolete domestic military bases, and Arney's and Roth's legislation would make that job easier by temporarily waiving environmental laws that have been used in Congress to block prior base-closing efforts.

"My guess is that if we don't get this legislation through, the commission won't get anywhere," said Arney aide Ed Gillespie.

The Arney and Roth bills are still pending, although Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, and Dixon voted on the Senate floor May 10 to expand the proposed commission from nine members suggested by Carlucci to 15 members.

Under the proposal — Roth and Arney submitted nearly

identical versions — the commission would do virtually the same thing that Carlucci wants: Prepare a list of unneeded military installations that Carlucci would have to accept entirely or not at all.

As with most plans offered by Capitol Hill, Congress would be given the option of voting to overrule the commission, but that's an option exposed to presidential veto.

The commission would have until Dec. 31 to submit its list, and Carlucci would have 15 days to render the all-or-nothing decision. The bases selected would have to be closed by Sept. 30, 1995, Gillespie said.

"It could close anything in the country," Dixon said.

The fact that Carlucci could issue his base-closing orders five days before the next administration takes over didn't sit well with Simon, who also believes Scott Air Force Base would be safe from the commission list.

"The timing does seem to be most inappropriate," Simon said, adding that the commission should consider closing "expensive and unneeded" foreign bases.

Simon said the commission would probably consider closing three bases in Illinois, including the Great Lakes Naval Training Station just outside of Chicago.

Great Lakes, with 26,600 military and civilian employees, is the largest military base in the state.

Simon said the other likely candidates are Fort Sheridan, in Highland, just north of Cook County, and Chanute Air Force

Base, Rantoul, in the central part of the state.

Simon said the three bases have come under review as being unnecessary in the past and would likely come under renewed review.

With 7,500 military and 1,200 civilian personnel, Scott is the second largest military installation in Illinois. It serves as the hub of three major airlift commands, including the crisis-ready U.S. Transportation Command.

Overall, the state has 15 bases — six run by the Army, five by the Air Force and four by the Navy. Great Lakes Naval Training Center, about 30 miles north of Chicago, is by far the largest in Illinois, Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said.

Carlucci has named former Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., as co-chairmen of the panel, formally called the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure.

Roth's proposal is part of the pending Defense Authorization bill, while Arney's version is a bill before the House Armed Services Committee, due for a floor vote in early June.

Arney has cited government studies saying base closings that would have no impact on U.S. national security would save between \$1 billion and \$5 billion annually, savings that many lawmakers are now finding politically attractive in the face of large budget deficits.

Illinois' Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-22nd, said Scott would not appear on the commission's cut list.

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Dental award caps ceremony

WINS AWARD: Kenneth Myracle, a student at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine from Granite City, receives congratulations from Dr. Neal Rolter, faculty member at the dental school, for winning the Quintessence Restorative Dentistry Award for Clinical Achievement. The award was presented at the dental school's annual awards luncheon held in Alton.

Madison County Transit wants Jarvis Township to join district

PONTOON BEACH — Madison County Transit District officials are planning to attend a Jarvis Township board meeting to ask the township to join the transit district.

Transit Director Jerry Kane and transit board President William Haine were at the April 18 Troy City Council meeting, where Haine discussed the proposal with Mayor Ron Criley.

Following the council meeting, Haine and Kane also talked with a delegation from the Troy Chamber of Commerce about advantages of joining the district.

Under the Illinois law that

established guidelines for formation of the Madison County Transit District in 1980, only nine townships out of the county's 24 were included in the district, Kane said.

But with a recent revision of that law, townships may now elect to voluntarily be taken into such districts.

At the April 18 meeting, Kane and Fort Russell townships recently joined the district under the revised law.

The advantage of membership for new townships is lower fares for township residents. The cost involved is the imposition of a townshipwide quarter-cent sales tax, Kane said.

As a step to alleviate traffic tie-ups crossing the Mississippi River during closure of the King Bridge, the district recently added a Troy/Highland express route for morning and evening commuters.

Express fares are \$1.75 one way for non-transit district riders while district riders pay \$1.25, Kane said.

The district is paying 40 percent of the cost for the express routes and the Illinois Department of Transportation is picking up another 40 percent of the cost.

Travelers take slide tour of Europe

Marguerite and Charles Lexow, Granite City, narrated a slide program on the Italian and French rivers, Monaco and France for the April meeting of Travelers Abroad at Jerry's Cafeteria.

Guests at the meeting were Louise Thompson, Irma Taylor, Margie Strauss, and Elaine and Leland Eshleman, from Kankakee.

President Elma Hoover conducted a brief business meeting, and the last meeting of the season was set for May 23 at Jerry's Cafeteria.

The Lexows were among a tour group of 37 last July, which included their daughter, Suzanne Donaldson, and grandson, John Charles Donaldson.

The Lexows also visited London, Holland and Italy.

The tour group traveled by bus from Italy through the glamorous resorts of the Italian and French rivers to Monaco, a city located in Monaco. Sidewalk cafes and expensive souvenir shops are found on the narrow, steep and curving streets. The resort perches near a harbor filled with sailboats and yachts.

The group visited the church where all members of the Grimaldi family are buried and learned that fresh flowers are placed daily on Princess Grace's grave marker.

Cannes, France, was the next stop, an area noted for its top-

less beaches. Their bus then took them through the Provence section of France noted for its gardens, fountains and flowers. At Lyons, a large port city once the center of the silk industry, they viewed Old Town and its famous cathedral.

The next stop was at Fontainebleau, famous for its palace and gardens. It was here that Napoleon lived and said goodbye to his troops.

In Paris, they visited the 6,000-ton, 1,050-foot Eiffel Tower built for the French Exposition and inaugurated in 1889. Many of the group climbed to the top floor, but a good view was available from the first of three levels.

Restaurants are on all three floors. At night, the tower is illuminated, along with many fountains around it.

"Notre Dame Cathedral, the most famous of the 200 churches in Paris, has an especially beautiful rose window," said the Lexows.

Tourists in the group thought the gargoyles, which serve as water downspouts, were quite interesting. About 9,000 can be accommodated in Notre Dame.

In 1804, Napoleon crowned himself in this cathedral.

The Lexows learned that all French churches are supposed to be built in the shape of a cross and face Jerusalem. Beautiful pictures of Notre Dame can be

taken from a boat on the River Seine, the Lexows said.

According to the Lexows, traffic is terrible in Paris, with sometimes as many as 12 streets converging into one. The Arch of Triumph, erected on orders from Napoleon, serves as a memorial to the Army and its victories.

Versailles, the palace of Louis XIV, was visited as a side trip from Paris. In 1682, Louis XIV moved the French government from the Louvre in Paris to Versailles. There were about 10,000 people, including servants, in his court. This palace had a canal, complete with a gondola, modeled after the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy.

During the French Revolution, the palace was ransacked and everything was taken, but most of it was recovered from antique shops. Versailles is now a historical museum with about 15,000 daily visitors.

The tour group visited the Moulin-Rouge, where the "can-can" was born, on their last night for dinner, dancing and the floor show. Mrs. Lexow said it was a special ending for a European vacation.

At the next meeting, various members will tell of their vacation plans for the summer or fall season and gather information from those who may have traveled in those areas.

Williams heads public relations at SEMC

Deborah L. Williams has been named the new director of public relations at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, according to Ted Ellerman, SEMC president.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Williams received her bachelor of science degree in journalism and anthropology in 1978.

Williams was the publications coordinator in the SEMC Public Relations Department, where she has worked more than five years. Prior to joining SEMC, she was director of public information for the St. Louis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Williams is a member of the International Association of Business Communicators, the Ameri-

can Institute of Graphic Arts, the Hospital Public Relations and Marketing Society, the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis and the Illinois Hospital Association.

Active in several community groups, she is also a member of the Granite City Friends of the Library, the Mayor's Youth Council, the SEMC Auxiliary and the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

A native and resident of Granite City, Williams is married to Ken Williams, a computer consultant with Forrest-Pond Computer Consultants, St. Louis.

She replaces Jinny Tuetken, who held the position for 16 years.



Deborah L. Williams

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Choose from these all cotton separates: cropped t-shirts, 19" pleated cotton sheeting shorts and striped camp shirts. Orig. 30.00-38.00 ea. Clubhouse.

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MISSES SHORTS FROM CALVIN KLEIN SPORT
Pleated and cuffed cotton twill shorts with elastic back, belt loops and side pockets in four summer colors. Orig. 28.00. Status Sportswear.

\$29.99 each

MISSES COTTON SEPARATES FROM VILLAGER
Easy-going blue and white summer separates including shorts, pants, camp shirts, skirts, polo tops and vests. Orig. 44.00-58.00. Moderate Coordinates.

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MISSES SWIMWEAR FROM DE WEESE, JANTZEN, ROSE MARIE REID, CATALINA & SIRENA
This special summer collection includes a variety of styles and colors from the hottest names in swimwear. Reg. 36.00-48.00. Swimwear.

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MISSES CHAUS SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
Choose cotton knit tops and woven cotton pants in the best colors for summer. Orig. 34.00 ea. Updated Separates.

\$19.99

MISSES HAGGAR SUMMER PANTS
Versatile cotton/poly sheeting pants feature single pleats, scoop pockets and comfortable elastic back. Orig. 28.00. Moderate Separates.

\$14.99 & \$19.99

MISSES SHORTS FROM HAGGAR AND SK & COMPANY
Haggar's d-ring short, sizes 8-18, orig. 20.00, now \$14.99; SK & Company's cuffed walking short, sizes 6-16, orig. 28.00, now \$19.99. Separates.

\$14.99 & \$19.99

PETITE SUMMER SEPARATES BY COUNTERPARTS
Save now on these summer essentials: classic shorts, reg. 20.00, now \$14.99; and belted double pleat pants, orig. 28.00, now \$19.99. Petites.

\$19.99 & \$24.99

WOMEN'S WORLD SEPARATES FROM COUNTERPARTS AND CHAUS WOMAN
Choose striped polo shirts or triple-pleat shorts from Counterparts, reg. 28.00 or orig. 30.00, now \$19.99 each; and from Chaus Woman, button-front blouses or inverted pleat skirt, orig. 38.00, now \$24.99 each. Women's World.

\$29.99

LADIES SUMMER LOUNGEWEAR FROM CALIFORNIA DYNASTY & I. APPEL
Select comfortable styles with applique detailing in bright summer colors. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. 40.00. Loungewear.

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MONET & TRIFARI SPECTATOR JEWELRY
Colorful fashion jewelry accents in red, white and blue. Choose earrings or necklaces. Reg. 8.50-24.00, now \$5.10-\$14.40. Fashion Jewelry.

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JUNIOR TOPS AND SHORTS
Save on novelty knits and screen print t's from Swatch, Transformer and Croquet Club, orig. 14.00-16.00; or assorted shorts from Westbound, In Force and Transformer, orig. 16.00-18.00. Juniors.

40% OFF

JUNIOR SNOW WASH DENIM JEANS
From Union Bay, Soon and others. Choose zip ankles, 5-pocket or belted styles. Orig. 44.00-48.00, now \$26.40-\$28.80. Juniors.

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LADIES SUMMER HANDBAGS FROM CAPEZIO
Big, roomy fabric handbags in durable twill with leather-like trim. Belted drawstring, flap drawstring or tote styles. Orig. 28.00-30.00. Handbags.

20%-35% OFF

CHILDREN'S SUMMER PLAYWEAR FROM OCEAN PACIFIC
T-shirts and tanks, multi-color swimwear, and shorts for girls 4-6x and 7-14 and boys 8-20. Orig. 10.00-20.00, now \$6.99-\$12.99. Children's.

33% OFF

GIRLS 4-6X AND 7-14 PLAYWEAR FROM HEALTHTEX AND PALMETTOS
Camp shirts, tank tops, crop tops and cotton shorts in pastel stripes and solids. Orig. 12.00-18.00, now \$8.04-\$12.06. Children's.

\$7.99 & \$12.99

YOUNG MEN'S OCEAN PACIFIC T-SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Choose screen print t-shirts with assorted designs, reg. 12.00, now \$7.99; and drawstring or elastic waist shorts, reg. 20.00, now \$12.99. Young Men's.

\$12.99

MEN'S ARROW TOURNAMENT SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SPORTSHIRTS
In solid colors, color blocks or engineer stripes, sizes S-M-L-XL. Special value. Men's Sportshirts.

25% OFF

MEN'S FARAH SUMMER PANTS
In your choice of two summer fabrications, duck or linen, both with half-elastic waists. Assorted colors. Sizes 34-42. Reg. 18.00, now \$13.50. Men's Slacks.

\$7.99 each

MEN'S NIKE ACTIVEWEAR
Choose solid and screen tanks or cotton blend elastic waist shorts. Reg. 10.00-12.00. Men's Activewear.

\$14

MEN'S ARROW DOVER OR BRIGADE SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Brigade basic short sleeve style in various colors or the full cut Dover. Reg. 20.00. Men's Dress Shirts.

30% OFF

SELECT MEN'S SUMMER SUITS AND SPORTCOATS
Suits in summerweight and year round fabrications from Bill Blass, Yves St. Laurent and Cricketeer, reg. 285.00-325.00, now \$199.50-\$227.50; sportcoats, reg. 185.00-255.00, now \$129.50-\$178.50; select dress slacks, reg. 60.00-85.00, now \$42-\$59.50. Tailored Clothing.

33% OFF

NORITAKE FINE CHINA
Choose various patterns, including "Rothschild." Five-pc. pl. setting, reg. 59.00, now \$39.50. Accessories, reg. 25.50-85.00, now \$17.50-\$56.95. China.



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Lost In
This
SpaceBy Andy
Sloring

The Graduates

If you thought it's been windy the last few weeks, stick around, pal. It's graduation time, and even as I write this, long-winded dignitaries nationwide are polishing up their clichés for graduation speeches.

But why should you graduates and parents have to sit there and—actually listen to the speeches? Why don't I just give you an all-purpose speech right here?

That way, you students can pass the interminable ceremony daydreaming about what you're going to do this summer. You parents can either sweat over how you're going to make those tuition payments or how in heck your kid will make it in the world without a college education. Or, you can worry about how your darling offspring are likely to be led astray by the same "bad influences" in life that you so narrowly avoided when you were that age, or perhaps you didn't, which makes the prospect even worse.

Anyway, here goes:
"Ahem. Greetings, graduates! I stand here before you, 'cause I can't sneak up behind you. Wait a minute! I did Kingfish get in here? Get out of here and take Sapphire with you! That's better. Now where was I?
Oh yes. (Pause) "Ahem, ahem. Boys and girls, or should I say young men and women, ha-ha, today you stand here poised on the precipice of the rest of your lives, about to take that fateful first step down a road whose ending no man can know about except that it will be a time of trial and accomplishment and sorrow and joy."

(At this point, if I were honest I would tell you about bills and disease, grudges against the in-laws and all the other inevitable crabgrass about to sprout on the lawn of your life, including the problems of homeowners, spouses who misplace your belongings and tools, and the near impossibility of finding a babysitter on short notice who isn't a drug addict or a lunatic or both. Or worse, a typical teen-ager.)

The reason graduation speakers never address those things is because if they did, you might decide the heck with that "precipice" and decide to stay in school a few more years. Too late; they won't let you back in, you little suckers.

The reason why your parents smile and weep simultaneously at these occasions is that they know what's in store for you, and it both saddens and cheers them.

It saddens them because they love you. But it also cheers them because they know you are taking a giant step toward the day when you will realize they weren't so dumb after all and how much trouble you caused them. (In other words, you're about to get yours, kiddo.)

But back to the speech: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here (and if they do, I hope they don't hold it against us!) but you will hopefully carry it with you wherever you go. And where you are going is the future, but some of you are going to jail if your careers at this school are any indication.

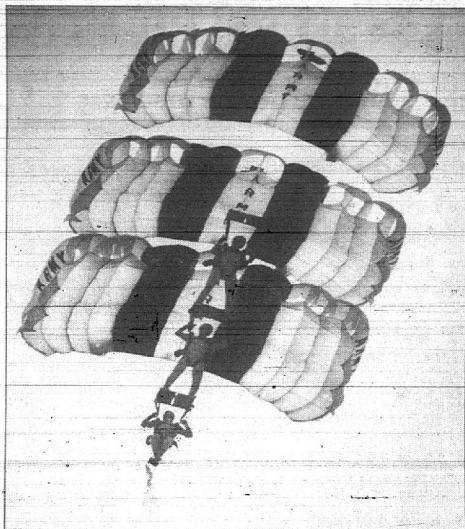
"Yes, the future stands before you, as filled with possibilities as a watermelon is filled with seeds. Will you spit them out, or will you plant them in fertile ground and water them faithfully until they bear fruit to preserve our great country for posterity and your children's children's posterity?

"It is you who will determine the course of the world, for you are the future leaders of the world, and we don't want you to botch the job like you botched your final exams. It is you and you alone who will have to put your noses to the grindstone; your shoulders to the wheel and your butts in gear and take up the burden of the pressing issues that now confront our great land from sea to shining sea, not to mention amber wave to amber wave.

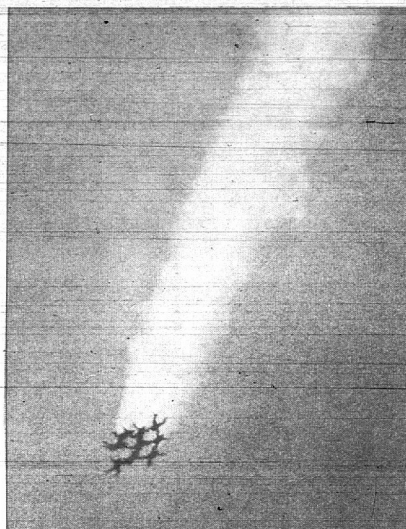
"So I just want you to remember what you learned here at good old Heart-and-Liver-Land State High, which is: If you want to make a friend you must first find out some dirt on him and threaten to go to the papers with it... uh, I mean, you must first be a friend.

"So as you take those first tentative steps into the great wide world that lies before you like a land of dreams, so various, so beautiful, so filled with convertibles and VCRs and vacation condos, I want you to remember this:

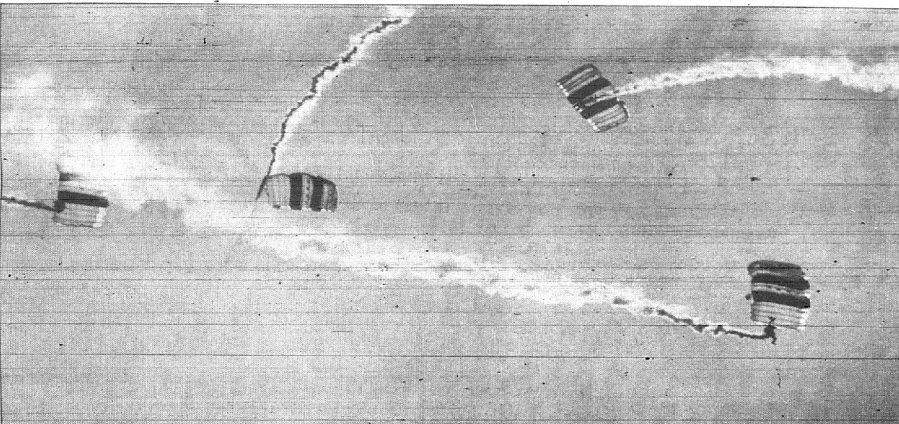
"Be true to yourself and be true to your school. And don't forget our Alumni Fund."



TRIPLANE FORMATION, a trademark of the Golden Knights.



AT 10,000 FEET, a nine-man diamond formation



CONTROLLED CONFUSION: Smoke trails mark the crisscrossing of four of the U.S. Army parachutists.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: A "dirt jump" is choreographed by the Golden Knights prior to take off.

SKY

D
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GBy Patrick Foley
Staff writer

Eleven men shuffle in a tight group to the rear of the twin-engine plane. In the blink of an eye they're gone.

Through two doors they jump into the blue abyss more than two miles above the earth.

They are the U.S. Army Golden Knights precision parachute team. The counterparts of the Air Force Thunderbirds and Navy Blue Angels. The official representatives of the U.S. Army.

More than 600 times each year the Knights perform their aerial show.

More than 30 minutes pass as the small passenger plane climbs to the jump altitude of 12,500 feet. But in less than a second the 11-man team is gone.

Red smoke streams from each parachutist, allowing the crowds far below to watch the precision free-fall maneuvers.

Until they deploy their black and gold parachutes, the official colors of the team, they are barely specks in the sky.

Their destination: The U.S. Army Support Center in Granite City.

They made four jumps, two each day, during Armed Forces Day festivities last weekend. The observance was part of Granitfest '88.

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931-2714Graduate
honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Lucy) Colbert, 645 Chouteau Ave., hosted a backyard weiner roast May 14 to honor their daughter Theresa Kelley upon her graduation from college after several years of attending night school.

Others present were: her husband, Jim Kelley; their daughters, Christine and Jennifer; Tom and Nancy Colbert and daughters, Shelly and Mandy; Jeff and Missy Hickam and son, Tommy; Richard and Charlotte Parker and daughter, Annie; Mike and Judy Colbert and daughters, Amy Godwin and Shannon Colbert; Kae-Tye Lee; and Bob and Pam Rinehart.

Soft drinks and a cake decorated with red roses, a cap and a diploma were served.

The evening concluded with a sing-along accompanied by Jack Colbert on guitar.

Kelley maintained a high average throughout her college career and is an active member of the Alpha Kappa Rho Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Sorority. She graduated from the Granite City High School in 1969. She and her husband, Jim Kelley, were married the same year. They have two children Christine, 16, and Jennifer, 12. She is employed at the Mercantile Bank, St. Louis, where she is a supervisor in the international collections department.

Kelley re-entered school at BAC in 1979, while maintaining her role as a wife, mother and homemaker, and advancing in her career to a supervisory position at the bank.

The Catholic Men's Bowling League of the Granite City Bowl held its annual end-of-the-season Bowling Banquet at the Knights of Columbus Hall on April 30.

Former league member Ray Mikolaszuk and his wife, Louellen, Mulberry Grove, Ill., were guests.

Following dinner and the presentation of awards, the group danced to the music of the Starlighters Band.

Members of the first-place team, T.J.'s Bar, were presented trophies by league Secretary Frank Kierski. Receiving first place trophies were Glen Wilson, Bill Free, Jim Campbell, J.R. Wilkins, Leo Clements, Wade Campbell, Monte Wilson and Jim Davis.

Members of the Chouteau Township Quilters Club broke their Thursday quilting session early and traveled to Brenda's Restaurant in Madison for a noon lunch.

Fourteen members and guests at the banquet table were served. The blessing was said by David Ferguson.

Present were Club President Sally Segar, Treasurer Helen Roegner, Fern Corey, Daisy Ferguson, Lois Weeks, Emily Jones, Pearl Turner, Fern Gisselman, Lou Hall, Lucy Colbert and Maxine Duniphan. Guests were Ferd Segar, David Ferguson and Leona Dzuris. Dzuris is the sister of Helen Roegner and is here from Franklin, N.C., visiting.

Pearl Turner, 1825 Patricia Lane, has returned from Somerset, Ky., where she visited Mother's Day weekend with her mother and brother, Helen and Charlie Crouch, and a sister and brother-in-law, James and Della Sadler.

She also visited her late husband's brother, Earl Turner, and his wife, Stella, at Monticello, Ky. At Monticello, she visited the gravesites and placed flowers on the graves of her late husband's parents.

On the return trip, she made a side trip to Burnside, Ky., where she visited Edward and Juanita Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Stamper, 1833 Patricia Lane, are the grandparents of a baby girl born to their son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and Paula Stamper, Belleville, Ill. The baby was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and has been named Amanda Lee. The maternal grandmother is Teddie Grummel, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave., accompanied by Vergie Brown and her sister, Mary Johnson, attended the AFL-CIO Steelworkers Convention at the Hilton Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Mo., during the weekend.

Mrs. Duniphan was met at the hotel Saturday by her sister, Eula Beck, St. Louis, who was in Kansas City to visit her son and his family, Bill and Nancy Beck, and children, Billy, Barney and Victoria. They visited the Nelson Atkins Museum and had dinner at the Alamo, a Mexican restaurant operated by her son.

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Former residents visiting, to celebrate two milestones

John and Mary (Baczewski) Guioff, California, former Madison residents, are visiting relatives here this month. Guioff also traveled to Lexington, Ky.,

to visit his sister, Louise Sham-

bro. Guioff came here to attend the 50-year reunion of his graduating class at Granite City High School. He and his wife will also celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary May 29.

The couple is being entertained by Mrs. Guioff's brothers and sisters and their families: Frank and Nellie Baczewski, Vicki Baczewski, Joe and Julie Kasproovich, and Ed and Polly Tutka.

The Madison Minerva Club held its annual Fun Night on May 12 at Dohack's, Fairview Heights.

After dinner, prizes were won by Mary Fields, Karen Purkale and Nancy Clotfelter. The favors were porcelain hurricane lamps. Attending were Donna Dorris, Irene Orr, Lorretta McGee, Norma Eaves, Lucille Podner, Judy Zeisset, Mary Moore and guests, Josephine Yurko, Jean Eaves, and Elaine Pereira, Stinson Beach, Calif.

A surprise bridal shower for Janet Hizer, fiancée of Terry Kowalczyk, was held May 1 at the Polish Hall in Madison. Hizer was given a corsage by her future mother-in-law, Theresa Kowalczyk. A buffet luncheon was served to 85 guests.

Gifts were opened by the future bride, assisted by Connie Kowalczyk and Becky Mueller, members of the wedding party. Each guest was presented with a handmade prize by Anna Kowalczyk, grandmother of the groom. Hizer and Kowalczyk will be

married June 25 at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, St. Louis.

The 54th annual installation of officers of the Madison Junior Service Club was held at Handy's Restaurant, Troy, Ill., on May 10.

Lillian Delpa, club sponsor, welcomed participants. President Jackie Snell gave the invocation.

After a buffet dinner, Snell gave a summary of the club's

board members, Dillon, Woodard, Shabo and Snell. New members are Karen Kaminski, Diane Richard and Barb Vrabec.

Door prizes were awarded and a 50/50 was won by Dillon. A \$100 grocery raffle was won by Dan Kostenski. Other members and guests present were Dorothy Voloski, DeLoyle Rhoads, Irene Orr, Mary Moore, Parris Borchers, Donna Dorris, Gerrie Ashford, Lillian Brokaw, Marie McKinney, Edith Kudeck, Teresa Rhoads, Roberta Crawford, Marcela Obravovich, Diane Hudzik and Dorothy Hatfield.

Joseph Herman celebrated his First Holy Communion on April 17 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. The Rev. Don Wolford officiated at the 1 p.m. Mass, with Sister Rosella Uding assisting. There were 38 in the class.

Following the Mass, a reception was held at the home of Herman's parents Bob and Cecelia Herman.

Attending were grandmothers Anna Herman and Helen Krakowicki, both of Madison; Joseph's sister Jessica; Casey and Georgann Krakowicki and daughters Chrissy and Amy; George and Mary Fath; Wolford; the Rev. Henry Schmidt; and Sister Uding.

Frank and Cheryl Schenfelder and son, Christopher; George and Dorothy Vasiloff; Tina Williams; Mary Ann and Tom Moslander; Dixie and Terry Gergan; Carol Kumar; Sunil and Sabrina Sangella; Cheryl Jones and Christopher and Stephanie; Joseph's teacher, Bernadette Denkler and Shannon and Afton;

Mark and Susan Kleindorfer and son, Jason; and Ginny Henson and Ginger.

The Madison Senior Citizens met May 12 at the Recreation Center for a dinner catered by Lee's Chicken. There were 80 present.

Eva Barry offered a prayer. A Surprise Mother of the Year award was given to Helen Papa.

President Genevieve McClure pinned a corsage on Papa and crowned her.

Papa, 83, is the mother of eight sons and has 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Some were present for the ceremony. Other guests were Sister Bernadette, Lelia Perodka, Irland Miller and Barbara Rhinehardt.

May birthdays observed were Barbara Duda's, Julia Mainer's and Dorothy Vasiloff's.

Webleo Scouts of Den 1, Pack 21, went on a nature hike May 1 at Horseshoe Lake State Park. Explorer Scout Brian Dohal and den leaders Earl and Joann Fanning accompanied the boys. The boys identified trees and flowers along the way. Afterward, they had a hot dog roast at the Fannings.

Participating were Timothy Bosworth, Jeff Potts, Chris Spann, Aaron Hicks and Aaron Fanning.

A retirement party was held at Ravanelli's in Granite City on May 12 to honor Louise Gunn, who is retiring as a cook from the Madison School District, where she has been employed since 1971.

Attending were Administrative Assistant Dolores Folkers, Cafeteria Director Mary Beth Sipes, Dolores Brunice and Toni Cromer, secretaries in the central office; and cooks, Cornelia George, Blair School, Vester Buckels and Phyllis Richmond, Harris School; Marie Moore, Louis Baer School, Marie Whitecotton, Edna Ragsdale and Janice Rice, all of Madison Senior High School; and Caroline Sandor, retired cafeteria director.

Folkers presented Gunn with a plaque on behalf of the Board of Education and Sipes thanked Gunn for her years of service and presented her with a gift from the employees of the district.

A cake decorated with a report card theme was served after the meal.

The second-grade class of St. Mary Catholic Church received its First Communion at the church May 15, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating.

New communicants were Amber Ballew, Cynthia Bisto, Elizabeth de la Torre, Amanda Foley, Jenae Harper, Dustin Johnson, Rebecca Mueller, Brian Petrosky, Allan Rakevich Jr., Melissa Skinner and James Yob.

The children were prepared for the celebration by their teacher Sharon Gagich and their principal, Sister Mary John. The children presented their mothers and teacher with flowers. Assisting Keefner were servers Chris Bisto and Mark Harper.

A bridal shower for Ed Hoover and his fiancée, Gloria Harman, was held May 15 at the home of Gerry Mendez. The shower was given by his associates at the Bellemore Glik's store.

A three-piece luggage set was presented from the group with kitchen gadgets and household items from those present.

Attending were the couple's mothers, Pat Hartman and Donna Hoover; Judy Hartman and son, Michael; Rose Krystopa; Violet Holder; James Rauscher; Carman Wadlow; Carol Robertson; Judy Hoover;

Laura Daniels and children Barry and Jennifer; Janet Werner and son; Kim Obrenski and daughter; Kathy Dohal and daughter, Linda; Gerry Mendez and daughter, Toni; Teri Lake; June Reynolds and daughter, Carla; and Judy Reynolds.

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GRANITE CITY

Warriors score big in Tennessee

The Granite City High School Marching Warriors band loaded 175 pieces of equipment and several hundred pieces of luggage into four buses, and set out May 5 on a trek to Gatlinburg, Tenn., to participate in the Smoky Mountain Music Festival. Two years of planning and funds went into the trip. Each Marching Warrior member had to raise \$180 to attend.

The band and auxiliaries had held extra practices since March to prepare for the outing, and all of the hard work paid off. The high school group had scheduled themselves to compete in three events: concert band, parade band and field show.

Competing in the concert band contest against nine bands from around the country, the group received compliments from the judges. The percussion section won an outstanding section award and the whole band placed third, scoring out of 100 possible points. This score was two points behind second place and six points out of first.

One of the festival directors said, "This is probably the stiffest concert band contest in the country this year," which means Granite City could probably do well on a national level.

In the parade contest, the band and auxiliaries scored highly. Their competition score was 92 out of 100, with an auxiliary score of 97.5 out of 100. The group earned second place in the parade and best auxiliaries in the festival. The Marching Warriors were only one point behind the winners.

It was in the field show that Warriors shone brightest, capturing best percussion, best auxiliaries and first-place trophies.

Anyone wishing to help purchase new uniforms for the band may send contributions to: Marching Warriors Uniform Fund, c/o American Heritage Bank, P.O. Box X, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

The Madison County Southern Baptist Association Choir, which meets once a month at a participating church, met Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Mitchell.

Members attending were Esther Wilson, David Hawk, Mary Reed, Mickey Patrick, Kathy Sargent, Elizabeth Rehfeldt, Juanita Craycraft, Nancy

Hedger, Jane Kerr, Frieda Dine, Gary Chaney, Ralph Craycraft, Bill Patterson, Georgia Province, Mary Link, Judy Barnes, Jean Hargraves, Ruth Ann Lutkes, Joyce Kerr, Jill Chaney and choir leader Kevin Kerr.

The Baptist Women of Suburban Baptist held its annual "Spring Fling" Saturday evening at the church in honor of the 100th birthday of Women's Missionary Union.

Julie Simosky opened the meeting by giving the history of WMU, followed by a prayer by Fred Luper, minister of education. Jane Luper read the prayer calendar.

A centennial quilt, made by members, was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Phil (Julie) Simosky by President Joyce Churchill.

Jane Luper led fun songs. Judy Barnes sang "My House is Full," accompanied by Connie LaVelle, Home Missionary Bill Affolter was guest speaker.

Enjoying the catered meal were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luper.

Granite City/Nameoki

Maxine Green
797-6216



Helen Cook, Brenda Hayes, Judy Barnes, Joyce Churchill, Georgetown Monical, Dee Smith, Bill Affolter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Phil Simosky, Julie Barnes, Katy Taylor, Millie Coker, Becky Coker, Karen Wolf, Connie LaVelle, Sue Feitloff, Jean Parks, Mary Anderson, Sharon Purkey, Mary Charlton, Michelle Monroe, Helen Lilly, Madonna Mathenia, Michele Orsborn, Mary Lou Monroe.

Cindy Weigus, Laura Fuller, Daria Minnick, Edna Jackson and Nadene Davis. Nursery workers were Ralph Anderson, Glen Ahlers, Elizabeth Hays and Michele Minnick.

The Esther Sunday School Class of the Suburban Baptist Church held a "Night Out" at Ravenell's. Helen Cook, teacher, gave a devotional on "Going the Second Mile."

After a business meeting and prayer by Edna Jackson, dinner was served to: Mary Charlton, Georgetown Monical, Helen Cook, Ida Evans, Evelyn Mohorn, Susie Horton, Pat Von Nida, Velma Collins, Erma Sevick, Helen Lilly, Ruth Messey, Imogene Smith, Anna Knoblock and two guests, Dee Smith and Mary O. Berdieck, a sister of Imogene Smith.

Marie Daigger announced flowers had been sent to Hattie Proyer. Members voted to send a love gift to members and to start a fund to buy a log toward the dormitory and convention hall (to be built on Baptist grounds at Lake Salestecka in Southern Illinois).

The structure is used by church organization and for prayer retreats. The meeting was closed with prayer by Julie Simosky.

Tips for submitting news items

Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy.

First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates.

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Chairman

Q. I graduated from college two years ago and have a good job. Like most people, I have made a few major purchases for which I am paying off credit cards and loans. Is there a rule of thumb for how much personal debt a person can carry? I don't want to get in over my head.

A. This is a good time to ask that question, before the water gets too deep. However, there is no exact answer. Personal debt is an individual matter and it would be impractical to include everyone under a single rule. Most financial advisors are now saying it makes more sense to look at an individual's ability to pay, rather than just to look at the indebtedness as a whole. It has been suggested that no more than 20 percent of after-tax income should be used to repay indebtedness, excluding the cost of a house mortgage. If the cost of housing, insurance, taxes were added to the debt figure, that figure shouldn't be over 50 percent of your income. And, the fifty percent figure may be too high, depending on your life style.

Central Bank

678-1212

Maylaths attend son's wedding

Mary Maylath, her daughter, Marie, Granite City, and her son, Donald, Granger, Ind., went to Cincinnati to attend the wedding of Donald Maylath's son, Mark Maylath, to Kimberly Grover, formerly of Florissant, Mo., at St. John Neumann Church.

They visited the surrounding areas of Fairfield, Centerville, Sharonville, Hamilton and Dayton, Ohio.

Joining the group there were Donald Maylath's two daughters, Pamela McGraw, Bristol, Ind., with daughter, Brooke, and Carol Estep, Elkhart, Ind., with daughter, Erica, and husband, Chip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kent Allen

Allen-Voyles

Lezlie Ann Voyles and Kent Edward Allen were married March 5 at Nameoki United Methodist Church by the Rev. Jerry Reed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Ellen) Voyles and Sharon Pfroender, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Allen, all of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Cindy Jenkins, a sister of the bride. The best man was Dave Modrusic.

Ushers were Tim Voyles, a

brother of the bride, and Eric Allen, a nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at Wade's Clubhouse.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1987 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is employed by Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, as a medical records technician.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Stenderz Equipment Manufacturing Inc., Arnold, Mo., as an assembler.



Mrs. Richard Price

Price-Kofahl

Terri Re' Kofahl and Richard Allen Price were married May 7 at Tri City Park Tabernacle Church, 3400 Maryville Road, by the Revs. James Parks and Bob Jones, Grace Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Judy Kofahl, Granite City, and the groom is the son of James and Merle Price, Granite City.

The maid of honor was Tracey Meyenbush, Granite City. The bridesmaids were Rachel Steffoff, Pamela Nelson, Sherry Simpson, Tina Knight and Dani McDowell, a cousin of the bride.

The best man was Todd Duvall, Little Rock, Ark. The groomsmen were Jeff Parker, Keith Miles, Phil Whitehead and Robert Doyle and John Shields, both cousins of the groom.

The flower girl was Allyson McDowell, cousin of the bride.

The ringbearer was Gary Oxford Jr., cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Steve Kofahl, Granite City, uncle of the bride, and Dan Patterson, Granite City, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held at St. Gregory's Hall, Granite City.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands, the couple moved to Granite City.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High School and a former medical assistant now employed by Central Hardware, Granite City.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Granite City Senior High School. He attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed as a journeyman electrician at Granite City Steel.

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SET REALISTIC GOALS

The establishment of unrealistic goals in life can be very demoralizing. If one of your main goals in life is to strike it rich in the Illinois State Lottery, the chances are better than 15,000,000 to 1 that you are going to have a life of frustration.

However, if the goals you set for yourself are reachable, each time you attain one of these goals, you reinforce your own ability to succeed.

What you set for a goal is not important, so long as it is a true, reachable goal and not a hope, wish, dream or whim. Your goal must be an affirmative, realistic and specific target.

Take weight loss as an example. Most people approach a diet by saying something like, "I hope to lose 20 pounds in the next 6 months." A noble goal, but the statement is inherently flawed. First of all, it is a 'hope' not a goal, second, it is a negative statement, in which you are talking about a 'loss,' and third it is not a specific target. A much better statement is, "I now weigh 180 pounds, on October 15th, I will weigh 160." That statement puts it into positive terms, makes it a goal instead of a 'hope' and gives you a specific date upon which to accomplish your goal.

Once you set a goal, write it down. If you don't put it onto paper, where you can look at it, it is too easy for you to forget about it. It becomes convenient to forget the commitment you made and to rationalize it away when an obstacle gets in the way. When a goal is not written, it becomes something less than a goal, it becomes more of a resolution. We all know how many of those 'New Years' Resolutions' that we keep.

By establishing realistic goals, we are not condemning ourselves to a lifetime of less than extraordinary results. We are simply establishing a process for success that is incremental and realistic. Once we reach one goal, we can treat it as a milestone and expand our horizons.

It is better to have to constantly expand our goals, then to be forced to accept defeat each time we fail to reach an unrealistic goal that we have established for ourselves.

By establishing a series of reachable goals in your life, you can better begin to 'Live Every Day.'

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President

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Miller-Pirie

Diane Elaine Miller and Steven Michael Pirie were married May 13 at the gazebo in Wilson Park by the Rev. Gale Thornton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, and the groom is the son of Ella Maxine Boone.

The maid of honor was Debbie Palmer, and the best man was Ron Wallace.

The groom is employed by Granite City Car Wash.

Martins entertain guests

Ivan Martin, Morgantown, Ky., and Bonnie Brantley, Dunbar, Ky., were guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Breckenridge Lane.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Brantley's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat (Bob) Hastings, South Bend, Ind. Others visiting were Marilee Verdu and Janet Bertsleman, both of Belleville; Scot and Christina Watson, Troy; and Maxine Green, Granite City.

Pepper Thurman, Kennett, Mo., spent last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wink Abbott.

In the morning worship service at the Pontoon Baptist Church, the centennial of the

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Women's Missionary Union (Baptist Women) was celebrated. Speaking about the origins and accomplishments of the group were: Shirley White, Sylvia Massman, Agnes Lindsay, Barbara Rigby and Joyce Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yearman, New Douglas, Ill., were dinner guests of Roy and Ruthel Smith, Lake Drive, on Saturday.

Les and Sally Cummings have returned from Aisey, Ill., where they attended the funeral of her nephew, Dennis Clinton, on Saturday. Others attending were an aunt, Louise Northcutt, a cousin, Peggy Maulding, and Joe Easley. Mr. Clinton died suddenly of a heart attack.

Opti-Mrs. to elect slate of officers

The April meeting of the Granite City Opti-Mrs. Club featured a noon luncheon at Charlie's Restaurant. The hostesses were Muriel Viehl, Lorain Rafat and Betty McGinnis.

President Dorothy Melvin was in charge of the business meeting, and the Optimist Creed with led by Tomae Kirchoff.

The birthdays of Pat Konzen and Nelle Jenning were celebrated.

A slate of new officers was presented and will be voted on at the next meeting, which will be held at Charlie's.

Games were played, and winners were Melvin, Virginia John, Dorothy McCauley, Marge O'Neill and Mildred Branding.

Others present were Louise Anderson, Georgia Engelke, Linda Irwin, Ann Little, Myra Parrish and Elvira Thurber.

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tayon, 36 A Jeanette Drive, Granite City: Timothy Ryan, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, May 4, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. James Eberhart Jr., 2104 Harrison Ave., Granite City: Travis James, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, May 4, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde, 5037 Lewis Ave., Mitchell: Cody Lee Allen, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, May 5, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holland Sr., 2039 (rear) 14th St., Granite City: Samuel Neil Jr., 6 pounds, 2

ounces, May 8, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, 2407 Delmar Ave., Granite City: Dustin Paul, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, May 10, 1988.
GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Cary Sanders, 3123 W. Chain of Rocks Road, Granite City: Tonya Renea, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, May 4, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burns, 2124 Alton Ave., Madison: Sarah Elizabeth, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, May 7, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harris, 2126 Illinois Ave., Granite City: Nichole Diann, 7 pounds, May 8, 1988.



Eric Wortham and Michelle Lane
Lane-Wortham

Michelle Lane, daughter of Wilford and Ruth Lane, Collinsville, and Eric Wortham, son of Larry and Maria Wortham, Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Lane is a 1981 graduate of Collinsville High School and Hickory School, St. Louis, and is attending Belleville Area College. She is employed by Holtkamp, Liese, Hummel and Kendrick law firm, St. Louis, as a legal secretary. Wortham is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is attending Belleville Area College. He is employed by McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis, in the production control department. The couple is planning an Aug. 20 wedding at First Assembly of God, Granite City.



L. Pinkston and C. Niemeyer
Niemeyer-Pinkston

Carla Sue Niemeyer, daughter of Robert and Sonya Niemeyer, Granite City, and Lawrence Edward Pinkston, son of Franklin and Rosemarie Pinkston, Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Niemeyer, a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and a graduate of Hickory School, is an administrative assistant at McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis. Pinkston, a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School and a graduate of Belleville Area College, is employed by Granite Inc.

The couple plans to wed March 16, 1989, at Sacred Heart Church, Granite City.



Donald Pinkston and Karen Firse
Firse-Pinkston

Karen Firse, daughter of John and Shirley Firse, Belleville, and Ronald Pinkston, son of Franklin and Rosemarie Pinkston, Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Firse, Belleville, is a 1980 graduate of Belleville East High School and a 1984 graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, as a registered nurse.

Pinkston is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North and a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Belleville Area College. He is a police officer in Dallas.

The couple plans to wed Sept. 24 at Chapel One, Scott Air Force Base.



Timothy Svoboda and Mary Steward
Steward-Svoboda

Mary Kay Steward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward, Fairview Heights, and Timothy C. Svoboda, son of JoAnn Svoboda, Granite City, and Cal Svoboda, Wood River, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Steward, a 1984 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, is a teacher at William Holliday Elementary School, Fairview Heights.

Svoboda, a 1983 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is a programmer analyst at Programming and Systems Consultants, St. Louis.

The couple plans to wed July 30 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Fairview Heights.

Birthdays

Schmidt children celebrate birthdays

Wally and Lois Schmidt hosted a party at McDonald's to celebrate the birthdays of their children. Kevin celebrated his seventh birthday with a Duck Tales theme. Kelly celebrated her fourth birthday with a Barbie and the Rockers theme.

Hamburgers, french fries, soda, cake and ice cream were served. Games were played, and the honorees opened presents.

Attending were: Steven Williams, Shaun Turck, Katie Thornton, Dimana Spudich, Christine Spudich, B.J. Reer, Julie Mills, Tyler Kulasza, Ruthanne Koestel.

Laura Kamadulski, Kristen Ely, Kenny Cuvar, Brian Bange, Charles Bequette, Jonathan Nolan, Kevin Whiteside, Robert Trower, Joey Wineburner, Amy Harper, William Kutosky, Chris Babie, Jared Fernandez, Jamie Schmidt, Patrick Schmidt, Shurie Schmidt, Jason Wheeler and Chris Borger.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinney, Elsie Schmidt; Janet Wheeler; Sandy Schmidt; Anita Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moran; and parents of the guest.

Sumners announce birth of 2nd child

Joseph and Elizabeth Sumner proudly announce the birth of their second child, a boy, born April 29 at Woodrider Township Hospital.

Joshua Eric weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. He has one sister, Joelle Nicole, 22 months.

Kelly Mushill, 4, marks birthday

Kelly Mushill, daughter of Peter and Connie Mushill, Granite City, celebrated her fourth birthday with a yard party May 14.

Games were played with prizes going to the winners. Birthday cake and ice cream were served to the guests after the honoree opened her gifts.

Attending the party were: her sister, Elizabeth; Kyle and Erik Klobe; Bari and Kasey Baum; Katie and Michael Vivod; Kim Andrews; Jamie Ray; and Kathy Schmiedake.

Also attending was Lorene Klobe, the honoree's grandmother; Rick and Theresa Klobe; and Russell Baum.

Timothy Shelton marks 7th birthday

Timothy Shelton, son of Fred and Barbara Shelton, celebrated his seventh birthday with a skating party at U.S.A. Funland Skate Center on April 21.

Helping him celebrate were his mother and father; brother and sister, Ryan and Sarah; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner; aunt and uncle, Larry and Linda Brooks; and cousins, Mandy and Ami.

Also present were: Kim and Rachael Boone; Matt and Laura Weissborn; Steven Schroeder; Corey, Mark and Greg Winfield; Beth Gaschetta; Crystal Cavins; Paul, Becky and Kevin Deason; Brett Barnes; Nathan Bair; Matt Roustio; Robyn and Robbie Slater; Sarah Heatherly; and Justin Stone.

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Gouy shower held

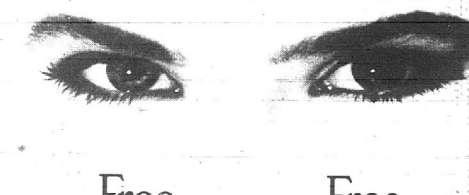
Michele Gouy was honored at a baby shower and luncheon May 1 at the home of her cousin, Beth Schubert.

Gouy's sisters, Jane Hartsook and Marcella Pickett, also served as hostesses.

Guests included: Donna Asbeck, Selena DeLoach, Tracy Ellis, Donna Howell, Rita Maddock, Janice Noland, LeAnn Noland, Sandi Smith, Lynda Skoklo, Evelyn Topps and Gouy's daughter, Sarah.

Gouy and her husband are expecting their second child in early June.

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Police, court news

Patrolman, dispatcher hired by village

By Valerie Evenden

PONTIAC BEACH — Dan Abel, 30, a village resident, was hired as a probationary patrolman by the Board of Trustees at the May 10 meeting.

Abel is the son of Trustee Bob

Dan Abel was recommended for the job by Police Chief Chet Bailley, said Bob Vincent, a member of the Police Committee.

"He already has PTT (Police Training Institute) and weapons training and will take the state examination," Vincent said.

Sandra Kay Goleaner, 33, who lives within 12 miles of the village, was hired as a probationary police dispatcher, replacing Terri Illies, who resigned. Goleaner was also recommended by Bailley.

Board gives raise

In other action, the trustees approved a \$85-a-month raise for members of the Pontiac Beach Zoning Board of Appeals, bringing their pay to \$80 each. Previously, board members received \$15 per month.

The 333 percent raise is the first raise the board has received in at least 15 years, said Village Clerk Mary Warren. Board members are Carl Horstmeier, Neva Lucas, Lee Ridgeway, Veronica Kelley, Toni Wilson and Floyd Ridgeway. Don McNew is zoning administrator.

"The Zoning Board members are still making \$15 a month and with the new budget coming up I am recommending we increase it to \$80 a month," Trustee Carl Hackney said.

Hearings held

Three on-site zoning hearings were held this month and more can be expected, Hackney said.

He also recommended the board approve purchase of a small filing cabinet, a set of files and cassette tapes for use of the Zoning Board.

The items will be kept in the Village Hall. New identification cards for members also are needed, he said.

DUI

Man arrested after fight
Gary C. Kennerly, 32, 2637 Grand Ave., was arrested April 27 in the 2500 block of Sheridan Avenue after police alleged seeing him driving past a stop sign. When officers attempted to place Kennerly in the patrol car, he allegedly attempted to run. Kennerly was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a stop sign and resisting a peace officer.

Judges announce Astorian gets county job

The circuit judges of Madison County announced the selection of Robert Astorian as the next director of the Probation and Court Services Department in Madison County.

Astorian, 50, Granite City, will take over his duties July 1 upon the retirement of Thurl Jones, longtime director of the department.

Astorian serves as chief of the Granite City Police Department, where he has been employed for 26 years. He is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Quantico, Va.

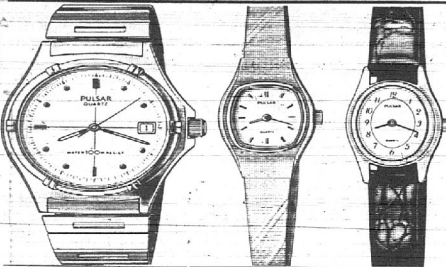
His former education also includes an associate's degree in law enforcement from Belleville Area College, a bachelor's degree in human services from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and course work toward a master's degree in government.

He is an active member of numerous professional organizations, and serves on the advisory board of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the board of directors of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Major Case Squad.

As director of Probation and Court Services, Astorian will be under the general administrative and supervisory authority of the chief circuit judge, and will control a staff of approximately 75 people. The Madison County departments, including the Adult Probation Division, the Juvenile Probation Division, and the Juvenile Detention Home.

Astorian was selected for the position by a majority vote of the circuit judges.

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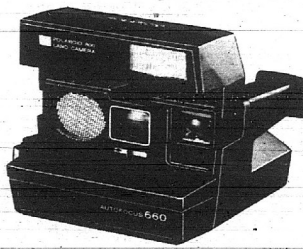
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Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — Six Quad City area couples had marriages dissolved in Third Circuit Court.

Louis John Spotsky, 26, and Rhonda Renee Sanders, 24, both of Granite City; they were married June 19, 1981.

John Steven Niebur, 31, Granite City, and Nancy Carolyn (Wilson) Niebur, 28, Glen Carbon; married Oct. 28, 1979.

Charles Meyer, 50, and Carol Louise (Thompson) Meyer, 47, both of Granite City; married

June 10, 1981.

George Dennis Stevenson, 27, and Nadine Marie Stevenson, 28, both of Granite City; married April 18, 1977.

Richard Davis Fulcher, 41, Granite City, and Marilyn Fulcher (Mitchell) Fulcher, 37, Maryland Heights, Mo.; married Aug. 11, 1977.

Gerhard K. Seim, 54, Madison, and Della Jean (Metcalfe) Seim, 49, Collinsville; married Nov. 21, 1970.

Venice police

License, sign charges

Alberto Rey, 35, 1117 Calhoun St., was charged with driving without a driver license and passing a stop sign April 23. He was arrested at Brown and Oriole streets.

Auto entered, looted

A burglar broke a wing window of a parked auto owned by Lamont Johnson, 1219 Oriole St., and took an AM-FM stereo cassette radio April 18.

License charge filed

Carol J. Davis, 35, 1242 Iowa St., Madison, was charged April 25 with driving in Venice while her license was suspended. She posted \$102 cash bail.

Truck cab looted, police equipment gone

Robert Alan Johnson, a police officer in University City, Mo., reported several items were stolen from the locked cab of a tractor-trailer truck while the truck was parked in the 1200 block of

Bissell Street on May 6.

Missing from the cab were a Smith and Wesson blue steel revolver valued at \$264, an AM-FM cassette radio worth \$359, a pair of Smith and Wesson handcuffs, a camera bag, a University City police detective's badge in a black case, a policeman's patrol badge and identification card, a checkbook and keys.

Typewriter missing

A typewriter valued at \$350 was stolen from the Venice Park District office, 305 Broadway, Annie Claggett, president of the Venice Park Board, reported May 11.

Warrant served

Ricky Lott, 20, 1226 Douglas St., was arrested May 10 on an active warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of unlawful assembly. He was released on notice to appear for a May 27 hearing at the Granite City court.

Gas can explodes

Firemen extinguished a fire at the apartment of Derek Mathis, 43 Lee Wright Homes, May 5, after a can of gasoline exploded when accidentally knocked over. The fire was confined to the kitchen area where damaged resulted to chairs. Property loss was estimated at \$300 and \$700 damage to the contents.

Passenger injured

Jessie Thomas, 71, 1240B Douglas Ave., a passenger in a car driven by Francis Thomas, 65, of the same address, sustained an injury in a May 3 accident near the entrance to Fox Industrial Park at Line Alley and College Street. The second vehicle involved was a city of Madison sewer truck, operated by Steven M. Watson, 30, 919 Lee Ave., Madison.

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER

APPLICANT MUST:

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2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview and background investigation.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or vision correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Front Desk. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE MAY 11, 1988.
10. Complete and return the application by the date of June 3, 1988 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. APPLICANTS WILL BE ASKED TO SIGN WHEN PICKING UP THEIR APPLICATION.

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Granite City

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, May 19, 1988 — 13A

Van, car burglarized

Francis Kelley, 48, 2617 Westmoreland Drive, reported May 9 that a burglar had broken into his car and van and taken three ratchets, 12 assorted sockets, four to six open-end wrenches, a volt-meter, valued at \$60; and a Citizen's Band Radio, valued at \$50.

Alleged fugitive arrested, burglary also charged

Richard E. Coin, 18, was arrested May 11 on a fugitive warrant issued by the Illinois Department of Corrections, Juvenile Division. Coin had been reported missing from the Triangle Substance Abuse Center, Springfield, Ill. He was arrested following a foot chase in the 2100 block of Dewey Avenue by police who were investigating the reported burglary of a video cassette player from Tina R. Rolan, 33, 2125 Illinois Ave. Coin was charged May 12 with residential burglary in connection with that chase.

Burglary reported

Jeff McIlvroy, 32, 2222 Washington Ave., reported May 12 the burglary from his home of a 16-inch television, valued at \$400; a microwave oven, valued at \$200; and a video cassette player valued at \$600.

House burglarized

Jerry Korando, St. Louis, reported the burglary May 12 of a furnace, valued at \$350, a glass door, a mirror and a sundial from an unoccupied house at 2729 Warren Ave.

Landlady alleges battery

Ellen Clure, 36, 1901 Washington Ave., was arrested May 12 on a charge of battery following an alleged altercation with her landlady, Joanne Toolen, also 2001 Washington, in which Toolen was allegedly struck in the face by Turner.

Moped rider injured

Henry O. Wahrenburg, 71, 2116 Manley Ave., was injured May 13 when he rode his moped onto the shoulder of Pontoon Road, near Cargill Road, to avoid heavy traffic in the area and lost control of the machine in loose rocks. Wahrenburg fell to the ground and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Theft at high school

While she was performing in May Day ceremonies on May 13 at Granite City High School's Memorial Gymnasium, Amber P. Harrigan, 2721 Iowa St., reported a thief entered the gym annex and stole a "bully" bag, a watch, a wallet, a wallet, watch, keys, necklace, earrings, three rings, cosmetic items, jeans, shirt and tennis shoes. The items were valued at more than \$150.

Shed burglarized

Linda R. Shiro, 49, 2312 Elm St., reported May 10 that a burglar had broken into her shed and taken fishing equipment, a leaf blower and a weed eater. The items were later found at another location along the 2300 block Elm Street.

Man alleges false arrest

GRANITE CITY — Alleging false arrest and imprisonment, a 35-year-old Granite City man has filed a small claims suit against the city and two police officers.

Larry J. Marsala, 2107 Alexander Ave., filed a suit with the small claims court May 3 naming Granite City and policemen Doug Law and Tony Eck as defendants. He is seeking \$2,500 compensation and reprimand of the officers for alleged improper procedure and alleged conduct unbecoming police officers.

Marsala said the two policemen came to his house at 7:15 a.m. April 20 and advised him he was under arrest for violation of an order of protection applied for by his wife, Tamara

S. Marsala. Larry Marsala said the officers knew or should have known it was not yet in effect because it had not been served.

Marsala said he was taken to the police station and held for a period of time before being told to leave because the police had not received their copy of the order. Marsala said he then asked to use the phone to arrange for a ride home and was verbally abused and threatened by Eck and then told to immediately "leave the station and don't let me catch you looking back."

Marsala said he filed a complaint with the police department but had received no response and therefore filed the lawsuit.

Two ladders missing

Two aluminum extension ladders were stolen from a rear yard at the home of Bill Baggett, 3000 Palmer Ave., May 13.

Vandal smashes window

A vandal smashed a side window on the car of Ruth Gredley, 1501 Kirkpatrick Homes, she reported May 13.

Door damaged by man

Debra A. Griffin, 4204 Kirkpatrick Homes, told police that a man came to her door and verbally abused her May 13. The man also made threatening remarks against one of her relatives and tore the door knob assembly from a storm door before leaving.

Object hits windshield

While his truck was halted at a stop sign on Maryville Road at Stratford Lane on May 13, Henry V. Kahn, 2341 Terminal Ave., said, an object struck the windshield, cracking the glass.

Purse stolen from car

Police are continuing to investigate the theft of a purse from the car of Linda Shaver, 2152 Adams St.

She reported the theft May 13 after an unidentified man found the purse underneath the 19th Street overpass with the contents of the purse scattered on the ground. A \$400 set of gold wedding rings, one with a diamond, was missing.

An officer talked with two young girls, who were to be questioned further by the juvenile officer.

Computer taken

The Granite City School of Beauty, 1815 Edison Ave., reported May 10 that a burglar had entered the building, ransacked the office and taken a computer.

and failure to wear a safety belt. Bula was released after paying \$306 cash bail.

Robbery reported

Robert O. Turner, 57, 3136 Carlson Ave., reported at 1:32 a.m. May 11 that he had been robbed of \$1,948 after being hit on the head. Turner reported he had been at Ken's Lounge, 20th Street and Washington Avenue, when he was approached by a woman he described as 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 122 pounds, approximately 22 years old with brown hair. He reported she offered to sell him a stereo for \$500. Turner reported following the woman to 2015 Washington Ave. He reported they entered the building and as they went upstairs he was hit on the head and knocked out cold. Turner reported discovering the money missing after awakening. He reported not seeing the second person or the object used to strike him.

Forgery alleged

Cheryl Lynn Williams, 29, 2111 Lincoln Ave., was charged with felony forgery May 10.

Williams was arrested May 6 when she tried to cash a \$495.72 check at Central Bank. The check was written on a George G. Wolfe Construction Co. account and allegedly was signed by Donna S. Wolfe.

The check was among several items reported taken in a May 5 burglary at the Wolfe home on Old Alton Road, Donna Wolfe reported.

Williams reportedly came to the bank's drive-up facility where an employee noticed the signature did not match records and said two signatures were required on the check.

Police were called and an officer blocked the exit to the drive-in lane. Williams was escorted inside the bank. When the officer returned outside, someone had backed up the car and left the area, reports said.

Burglary attempt charge

Dean Lewis Gergen, 19, 4123 Rode Ave., was charged with attempted burglary May 10.

He was arrested May 6 at McCoy Auto Sales, 1501 Madison Ave., after Louis McCoy pulled into the car lot and heard a window break. McCoy told police he ran to the rear of the lot and allegedly saw Gergen trying to climb into a broken window on the west side of the garage.

McCoy held Gergen until police arrived. Police information states Gergen's hands sustained small cuts, allegedly from the broken window.

Plaque dedication set for courthouse

A bronze plaque bearing the names of charter members of the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter, Illinois Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be dedicated at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville on Wednesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. Warren Stokely, Wood River, chairman of the plaque committee, will be master of ceremonies. Comments will be made by John A. Kesler, Collinsville, chapter president, representatives of the state group and Madison County officials.

Since chartered Feb. 22, 1986, the chapter has become one of the most active and fastest growing in Illinois. It now has 46 members ranging in age from 18 to 90 and meets four times a year. A monthly social luncheon is held on the third Wednesday of each month. In addition to high school awards, the chapter makes an annual law enforcement award and has three joint events with Daughters of The American Revolution. Membership in the Sons of the American Revolution is open to any male 18 and older who has an ancestor who aided the cause of the American Revolution, said Lloyd E. Schwarz, 110 S. Main St., Edwardsville, 636-7800.

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FEET FIRST



BONING UP ON OSTEOPOROSIS

By Dr. Claude Hiles

When one thinks of osteoporosis, the image of a hunched-over elderly woman may come to mind. However, this mineral depletion of the bones affects the feet. Feet begin to change during infancy and continue over the course of one's life. After age 50, some people may feel the effects of osteoporosis in their feet. Foot disorders can be minimized and perhaps, avoided entirely, with proper care and periodic foot exams.

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425 salute area police officers

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Public attitude toward police officers starts within the family. Larry Conners, co-anchorman for KMOV-TV Channel 4, told more than 425 persons attending the Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner on Monday night.

What the parents say about policemen reflects in their children's attitude and how a child looks at and reacts to a police officer, he said.

"I am happy to see this great community spirit for your police officers and I hope you maintain that quality in the household," the speaker said.

As part of National Law Enforcement Recognition Week, the dinner honored members of the police departments of Venice, Madison, Ponton Beach and Granite City, the Madison County Sheriff's Department, Illinois State Police and officers from other agencies working in the Quad City area.

The event at St. Gregory's Hall was sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee, assisted by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 and with financial support from individuals and area business firms and organizations.

Conners, a former investigative reporter, mentioned the police motto — "Protect and Serve."

"The protect comes pretty easy to an officer; the serve sometimes is a little harder."

"We demand more than enough from our law enforcement officers. The public should realize that you go out into the street every day and make your self a target."

"We are quick to condemn them if one does something wrong, but we are equally as quick to reward the good officers for good work," he said.

"When you have good officers, there is a need to review their record and promote good, solid officers for good work," he said.

The law enforcement officers, their wives and other guests, including Sen. Sam Vradarich, were welcomed by Jim Eisenbeis, Chamber of Commerce president.

Eisenbeis spoke briefly about the Chamber's objectives to attract new investors into the area and to retain and promote expansion of existing businesses through the organization's economic development, community settlement and public affairs divisions.

"We are blessed here with geography and both natural and developed resources," he said,

noting the area's proximity to the Mississippi River, Chain of Rocks Canal, rail system and interstate highways.

An important resource in local communities is a good school system to develop leaders and craftsmen in our communities.

"Tonight we are honoring another resource — the police departments — for making this a better place to live and to sell," Eisenbeis said.

Walter Milton, Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee chairman, said the response to the dinner shows that "Tri Cities area people do care, and appreciate our law enforcement officers."

"We thank you for the effort you make every day to protect our homes, our lives and our businesses in our communities."

The Rev. Thomas Succarotte, chaplain to the Madison, Granite City and Ponton Beach Police Departments, offered the invocation and benediction. He is pastor of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, Madison.

Enhancing the event was music by the Note-Ables. Charlie's Restaurant catered the steak and chicken dinner, and floral decorations were provided by Schermer's Garden Shop.

Craft show, flea market to come to Old Six Mile

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will sponsor its annual arts, crafts and flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 21, on the grounds of the Old Six Mile Museum, 3279 Harryville Road. The rain date is Sunday, May 22.

Craftsmen from the Metro East, Trenton, Edwardsville, Brighton, Bethalto and Collinsville areas will participate. Crafts will include wood crafts, flower baskets, ceramic

pieces, paintings, wall hangings and pillows. Old Six Mile will be sold in the smokehouse.

Weaving demonstrations will be held throughout the day, with woven goods for sale.

Barbecue pork steak plates, pork burgers, and homemade pies and cakes will be available, beginning at 11 a.m.

Tours of the Old Six Mile Museum will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m.

Madison County and Bi-State could split, transit chairman says

By John D. Milazzo
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — The head of the Madison County Transit District has vowed that county residents will not be made to suffer financially for implementation of a "light rail" system.

Transit Board Chairman William R. Haine on Monday reiterated his conviction that the Bi-State Development Agency's proposed system is "impractical" and said county residents will be protected from footing any of the cost of such a system even if it means pulling the district out of Bi-State.

Haine said he has served notice to Bi-State's executive director that he will work to withdraw the county from Bi-State participation unless plans for a proposed \$227 million light rail system — to be called Metro Link — are dropped.

In a letter from Haine to Bi-State Executive Director R. Raleigh J. Adams last month, Haine said that if plans for the system are not abandoned, he would take steps to sever the county from Bi-State through the Illinois General Assembly. The local transit district's current three-year contract with Bi-State specifically states that the district will not pay any of the costs for the proposed light rail system, scheduled to be in operation between Lambert/St. Louis International Airport and East St. Louis by 1992.

However, Haine said he is sure that if plans move forward for the system, the district would ultimately be stuck with the astronomical costs associated with the system.

Haine said he could foresee a sales tax increase or fare increases — or both — for Madison County residents if Bi-State pursues the plan and the county transit district retains its affiliation with the agency.

Haine said it is possible to sever the relationship between the county and Bi-State through State legislation. State money now used to pay Bi-State for services would then be available for county transportation services, he said.

"It wouldn't be easy. It would take a consensus of the political leadership of the Metro East area," Haine said, adding that he believes such a consensus could be formed.

Haine said the district has not yet arrived at an official position on seeking a split with Bi-State, which has five Illinois and five Missouri commissioners. "We're going to be watching what they do" regarding the light rail plan, he said.

"It's not that I have anything against trains. Trains are great. I grew up with three Lionel trains in my house."

"But I like trains in the proper context — and this isn't it," Haine said.

"I realize this is something new and different and exciting. But the potential cost is frightening."

"It's beyond me how this country can be running the kind of deficit that it is and the fed want to throw this kind of money at something that no one is out there clamoring for."

"This thing is an 'Admiral' on wheels."

J. Adams could not be reached for comment.

Catholics Churches, schools to be one parish

(Continued from Page 1A)

keller said. "We can offer more services, more organizations and more programs through this one big parish than we ever could have with three little ones."

Fisherker said the parishioners have been helping to plan the consolidation since January. "The biggest thing is that the people, the parishioners of all three parishes, were actively involved in this process," Fisherker said. "This wasn't some mandate from the bishop doing this."

The idea of the merger was first presented to the bishop in November, and the parishioners became involved in the actual planning of the consolidation following a public meeting in January, Fisherker said.

Sister Angeline, principal of Sacred Heart St. Joseph, named principal of the new school. Steve Boyer, principal of St. Margaret Mary School, has taken a job as principal at another school, Fisherker said.

The pastor at St. Margaret Mary Church, the Rev. Donald Meslin, will be reassigned to another church.

Trivia

In 1839 the state chartered a lottery for the purpose of raising funds to drain and improve the health conditions of the American Bottoms. A few years later, lotteries for public purposes were forbidden. Public opinion deemed them wrong and immoral.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 1300 Klein St., Venice, Kendall Eric, 6 pounds 10 ounces, May 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vinson, 2520 Parkway Drive, Granite City, Nathan Bruce, 8 pounds 8 ounces, May 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mormino, 3127 Rodger Ave., Granite City, Anthony Fred, 5 pounds 13 ounces, May 17.
GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Williams, 1234 John St., Perryville, Patricia Terra, 6 pounds 4 ounces, May 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Johnson, 23 Lily Court, Granite City, Kelsey Rae, 5 pounds 11 ounces, May 16.

Obituaries

Robinson

Doris Faye (Peeney) Robinson, 58, Chandler, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died May 11, 1988, in Chandler.

Born Nov. 11, 1929, in Granite City, Mrs. Robinson was a member of the VFW Auxiliary, the Eagles Auxiliary and the Women of the Moose.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd Robinson, and two sons, Keith and Kevin Robinson, all of Olander; one stepson, Lloyd Robinson Jr., St. Louis County; four brothers, Thomas Peeney Jr., Caseyville, Patrick Peeney, Austin, Texas, George R. Peeney, Granite City, and Gary Lee Peeney, Mexico; and three sisters, Betty Metheny, Granite City, Mrs. Henry (Carol) Kasdorf, Chandler, and Mrs. Byron (Jane) Meyers, Los Angeles.

There will be graveside services Wednesday, May 25, at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. There is no visitation.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Venitiglia.

DCFS workshop slated

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, East St. Louis region, will hold its annual foster parent seminar at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville on Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The department's training services unit is based at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The morning schedule of topics includes a general overview of the ways in which the disease AIDS relates to foster care, and discussion groups which will

include more detailed examination of AIDS, proper discipline, and sexual abuse (victims and offenders).

During the afternoon session, the schedule of topics will include a keynote address, a forum on licensing, and the presentation of awards.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Terry East, coordinator in the training services office of the Department of Children and Family Services at 692-2323.

Ambassadors to honor Jason

GRANITE CITY — The St. Louis Ambassadors are expected to present 7-year-old Jason Robertson with a plaque normally reserved for that city's visiting dignitaries.

The award ceremony is scheduled to be held at noon today at the Robertsons' West Granite City home, Jason's mother, Tammy Robertson, said Wednesday.

The Ambassadors is a non-profit civic organization that

promotes St. Louis.

Mrs. Robertson said Jason has recovered from a bout with the flu that last week hospitalized the boy, who has AIDS-related complex. Jason returned to Prather Elementary School on Monday, she said.

Jason began attending a regular classroom at Prather on Thursday, May 5, after a federal court ruled that segregated classroom he was being taught in was inappropriate.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ADAMS, Virgil, 77, Granite City, died at 4:59 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Steve Moore conducted funeral services Saturday at Holten Funeral Home, 7711 W. Main St., Belleville. Burial was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

ASHBURN, Lester L., 69, 1200 Granite City, died at 7:46 p.m.

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77, 1112 Greenwood St., Madison, died at 10:07 a.m. Friday, May 13, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

GARGAC, Eugene S., 51, 4522 Edwardsville Road, died at 12:20 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 1988, at his home. The Rev. Allen Reiter conducted funeral services Tuesday at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

DICKMAN, George, 80, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:30 a.m. Monday, May 16, 1988, at Edwardsville Care Center. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday at St. Boniface Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road.

DIXON, Grace V. (Bulander), 77, 1112 Greenwood St., Madison, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Linda Shugert conducted funeral services May 11 at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HEHLE, Arthur W., 63, Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Linda Shugert conducted funeral services May 11 at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HESSLER, Edwin A. Sr., 87, Granite City, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Bob Wilm conducted funeral services Tuesday at Bern Evangelical Free Church. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Edwardsville.

JACKSON, Nellie B. (Heffner), 87, 9 Lily Court, Ponton Beach, died at 2:25 a.m. Sunday, May 15, 1988, at Emerald Garden Nursing Home, Lebanon, Ill. The Rev. Kevin Kerr conducted funeral services Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach. Burial was at Hickory Grove Cemetery, Wright, Ill.

KRALEY, Ann (Krizmanich), 76, Madison, died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Jim Keefner celebrated a funeral Mass Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Lahey-Sedlak Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of the arrangements. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MEHEAN, Mildred Ruth (Weiss), 61, Granite City, died at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, May 15, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Elzezer Gehlan conducted funeral services Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Dennis

Cemetery, Shipman, Ill. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road.

POARCH, Robert, 77, Granite City, died Wednesday evening at his home. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

REISINGER, George E., 58, Sorento, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at New Douglas Baptist Church, New Douglas, Ill. Burial was in New Douglas Cemetery. Leiscke Funeral Home, New Douglas, was in charge of the arrangements.

ROBERTSON, Ruth M. (Stallings), 56, Tooele, Utah, formerly of Granite City, died at 2 p.m. Friday, May 6, 1988, at St. Mark's Hospital, Salt Lake City. Burial was at Tooele Cemetery.

SPICKETT, Leona F. (Hunter), 82, formerly of Granite City, died at 7 p.m. Monday, May 16, 1988, at Odd Fellows/Rebekah Home, Mattoon. Funeral services were conducted this morning at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial is at Memorial Park, St. Louis. Memorials may be sent to the Alzheimer's and Related Disease Association.

THOMAS, Mildred Ruth (Weiss), 61, Granite City, died at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, May 15, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Elzezer Gehlan conducted funeral services Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Dennis

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ROBERTSON, Ruth M. (Stallings), 56, Tooele, Utah, formerly of Granite City, died at 2 p.m. Friday, May 6, 1988, at St. Mark's Hospital, Salt Lake City. Burial was at Tooele Cemetery.

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Cemetery, Shipman, Ill. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road.

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AIDS training for police planned

CHICAGO — The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority has awarded nearly \$60,000 in federal and local funds for an educational program to teach criminal justice personnel in Illinois about AIDS and how to protect themselves against infection with the virus, the Authority has announced.

The statewide program, to be carried out by the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Officers Training Board and the Illinois State Police, was designed with three goals in mind:

1) To help prevent the spread of AIDS to law enforcement and correctional officers and others who may have contact with infected suspects, offenders, crime victims, evidence, or bodies;

2) To ensure that their commitment to protecting the public does not diminish in instances when they believe a suspect, offender or crime victim may be carrying the AIDS virus; and

3) To uphold the rights of people with AIDS and prevent discrimination against them.

Developed with advice from the Authority and the Illinois Department of Public Health, the program is also meant to dispel unfounded fears about AIDS among criminal justice personnel and to help ensure the fair treatment of AIDS sufferers.

Though the overwhelming majority of AIDS cases diagnosed in Illinois are from Cook County, the money — half from federal funds awarded by the Authority and half from local sources — will be used to plan and conduct educational programs around the state.

All 17 local law enforcement academies run by the training board, the state police academy, and the training board's 16 mobile units (for counties and municipalities) are sponsoring AIDS education programs this spring and summer.

Rather than encouraging officials to try to identify people who appear to share characteristics of high-risk groups for AIDS, Illinois' AIDS education program emphasizes non-discriminatory treatment of all suspects and offenders.

In other words, says Barbara McDonald, who heads the Authority's Office of Federal Assistance Programs, all people must be treated as though they could carry infectious diseases such as AIDS.

"When people are singled out because they 'look' like potential AIDS sufferers, they are almost inevitably denied the same treatment that would be accorded anyone else," said Al Apa, executive director of the police training board. "Our approach helps ensure that everyone is treated

fairly and compassionately in encounters with the criminal justice system."

As important as proper training is, however, criminal justice professionals have no reason to panic, according to Department of Public Health figures. Of the 1,592 AIDS cases diagnosed in Illinois as of Feb. 29, 1988, none involved transmission of the AIDS virus through occupational contacts of police or others who may come into contact with high-risk groups for AIDS.

"It's hard to argue with the statistics," Apa said. "There isn't one documented case of a law enforcement or correctional officer contracting AIDS as a result of job-related duties."

The first year of the AIDS education program is being financed through federal Justice Assistance Act funds administered by the Authority.

However, Congress in December abolished new block grants to the states under the four-year-old program. This means state officials may have to find alternative sources of funding if AIDS education for criminal justice officials in Illinois is to be continued.

"Clearly, we're just beginning to understand the AIDS issue and advocate responsible steps to prevent the spread of the virus," McDonald said.



THE UNIVERSITY POLICE Department of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been named the 1988 recipient of the Governor's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Community Crime Prevention. Presenting the award on behalf of the governor are J. David Coldren, left, executive director of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, and McGruff, the national crime dog. Accepting on behalf of the university are: from left, Chief of Police Charles McDonald, Pat Pzewnicki, public safety counselor for the police department, and Earl Beard, vice president for administration.

Murder victims were crime suspects

COLLINSVILLE — Two men found murdered at Thrifty Inn had been suspects in drug activities in Washington Park, police said.

"They thought they were bad boys, but they were playing with some people who were really bad," said Detective Jose Alvarez of the Washington Park Police Department.

Found murdered April 16 at the Collinsville motel on Kamada Boulevard were Nathaniel Johnson, 21, and Thomas Duncan, 26, both of East St. Louis.

The murders remain under investigation by Collinsville police and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation. The motive for the murders is uncertain.

Johnson had been arrested April 7 in connection with an incident last month in Washington Park. He was charged with

possession of cocaine and unlawful possession of a weapon and was released on bond.

The incident occurred March 8 at a mobile home Johnson was renting in Washington Park, Alvarez said.

Michael Hodges of East St. Louis allegedly went to the mobile home to purchase cocaine but wanted to pay for it with stereo equipment instead of money, Alvarez said. Among the six people present were Nathaniel Johnson; his cousin, John Johnson; and Duncan.

Hodges ran from the home following an argument and allegedly was shot by John Johnson, who was later charged in the shooting.

"We had had several anonymous complaints that they were dealing drugs, but we had not been able to confirm it until that incident," Alvarez said. A large

amount of cocaine was found at the residence.

Police were unable to question Duncan following the March 8 shooting and had wanted to contact him. Duncan had also been wanted by East St. Louis police for questioning in connection with a homicide there, Alvarez said.

The detective said Nathaniel Johnson's landlord evicted him following the shooting. When Johnson was picked up earlier this month to be charged, he had a key to the Thrifty Inn in his possession, Alvarez said.

The St. Clair County state's attorney's office had filed a motion in court to raise Johnson's bond. No action had been taken on the matter when Johnson was killed, said Bob Haida, chief assistant state's attorney.

Dispositions

Prison term for burglary

Leonard W. Harper, 175 Rhodes St., Madison, was sentenced May 9 on a charge of residential burglary. Harper, 21, was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Rarick to four years in prison.

The charge was filed Feb. 22 following an investigation by Granite City Police.

Burglary charge draws

Charles W. Yarbber Jr., 2809 Logan Ave., Granite City, was sentenced May 2 on a burglary charge.

Yarbber, 18, was sentenced in the Madison County Circuit Court to

six months in the county jail and two years of probation, and was ordered to pay \$90 in court costs and an as yet undetermined amount of restitution. The charge was filed Sept. 30 following an investigation by Granite City Police.

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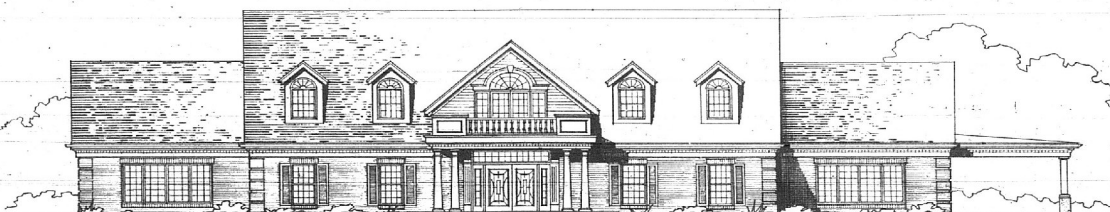
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3960 Maryville Rd.



FUTURE BRANCH of IRWIN CHAPEL, P.C., to be completed in 1988

Irwin Chapel P.C., formerly Randall A. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, began operation in March of 1978, in the facility that was originally built by Edward H. Schildman in 1925. John Sedlack operated Sedlack Funeral Home in the building

from 1950-1967. In November, 1977, Mr. Irwin purchased the two-story brick structure and opened five months later after extensive remodeling. At the end of ten years 1,579 families had been served.

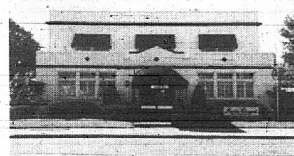


IRWIN CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS 1977

Randall Irwin was born in Granite City in 1946, and has been a lifelong resident. Randall attended SIU at Edwardsville and Carbondale and graduated from the Indiana School of Mortuary Science in 1966 with a degree in Mortuary Science. Randall is a member of the Illinois Funeral Directors Association. He has been the recipient of the Professional Certification Award for four consecutive years honoring the top 3% of the funeral directors in the state for their participation. Mr. Irwin has served the Illinois Association in the area of Community Education and is past president of the Madison County Funeral Directors Association. Randall is a member of the Masonic Lodge, The Scottish Rite Bodies, is a recipient of the Order of DeMolay's Legion of Honor and a member of the Aina Shrine. He is presently serving on the Board of the First Granite City Savings and Loan Association and is a member of Central Christian Church. Mr. Irwin has been a Madison County Deputy Coroner for the past thirteen years.

Randall's family includes his wife Linda and mother LaVesta, who retired from the funeral home in 1986. His brother John is presently office manager. Mr. Mark Scott, LFD, is general manager. Mark is married to Andrea. Other members of the staff are:

*Celebrating Our
10th
Anniversary*



IRWIN CHAPEL, P.C. 1988

Mr. James Bill Wright, LFD, Bill Fine, Everett Wyatt, Irvin Slate, Sr., Dorothy Nenninger and Elinor Stagner.

In 1987, it was decided to erect a second location on Maryville Road. The Madison Avenue Chapel will remain open. The new facility is designed to have the feeling of warmth and comfort but with the conveniences of a modern building can offer. The first floor will have approximately 10,000 square feet. It will be on one level; completely handicapped accessible. There are two main chapels which are dividable into five visitation areas. There is a large entrance foyer, separate business offices, ultra-modern preparation rooms, four car garage, lounge area, arrangement office, separate floral delivery room, music room, employee lounge and display room. The exterior provides front and side carports, handicap, clergy, floral and employee parking and spaces for 100 cars. The second floor will be a residence. One of the special features of the new building includes display of an 1892 antique horse-drawn hearse.

Irwin Chapel's second location is gratefully dedicated to the people of Granite City, for their trust and confidence. Anyone who wishes may attend the groundbreaking: 3960 Maryville Road, Friday, May 20, at 11:30 a.m.

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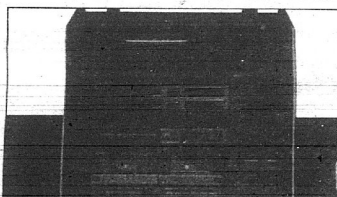
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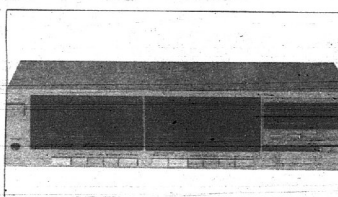
TV screens measured diagonally. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on some items. *Monthly payments shown are available on in-stock merchandise under Famous-Barr's Time Option Purchase (TOP) account, not including state and local taxes. Subject to usual credit approval. Slight imperfections will not affect use. Each item-limited one per customer.

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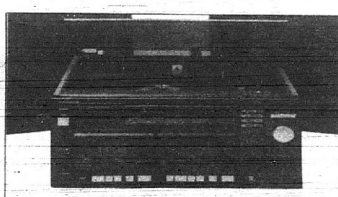
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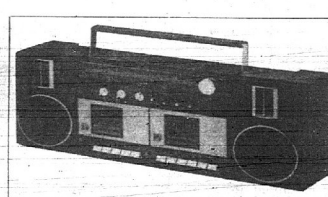
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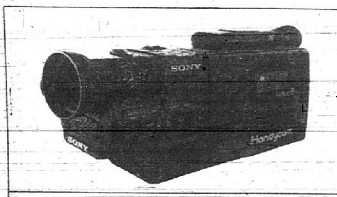
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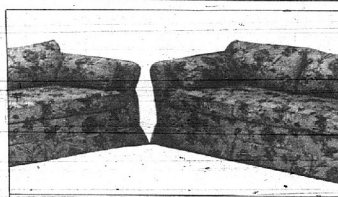
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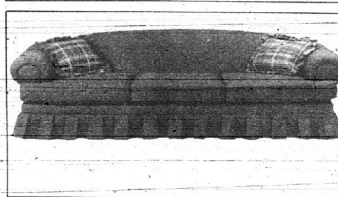
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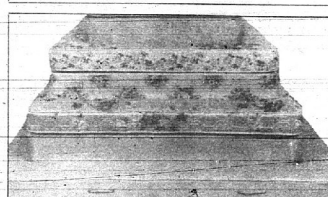
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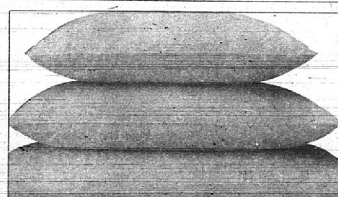
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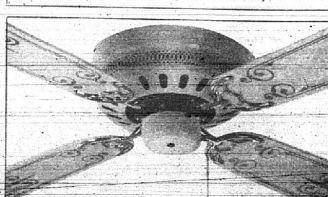
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Health care

100 million Third World children get polio vaccine through Rotary

Rotary International estimates 100 million Third World children now have been immunized against polio through its PolioPlus Program, said Rotary District Gov. Richard Stuess of Granite City.

According to World Health Organization calculations, 500,000 cases of the crippling disease have thus been averted, 50,000 of which would have killed the young victims.

The estimate is based on the fact that, to date, Rotary's program has delivered more than 402 million doses of polio vaccine to the governments of developing countries for ongoing immunization programs.

Rotary's \$120 million PolioPlus Program provides a five-year supply of polio vaccine and enlists private-sector participation in national and regional immunization programs. It works in cooperation with the World Health Organization, the United Nations Children's Fund and others to immunize children against six major vaccine-pre-

ventable childhood diseases and, ultimately, to eradicate polio.

To date, the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International has approved \$77.2 million for PolioPlus projects in 67 nations to protect 417 million children.

World health experts gathered this spring at a meeting of the Task Force for Child Survival in Talloires, France, and agreed that global eradication of polio by the turn of the century is feasible.

The WHO said the combined efforts of international agencies, national governments and the private sector have raised polio immunization levels tenfold in developing nations — from less than 5 percent in 1977 to just over 50 percent in 1987.

Dr. D.A. Henderson, who directed WHO's successful smallpox eradication campaign, says the involvement of voluntary organizations like Rotary in global polio eradication makes an enormous difference.

"We have one important difference in polio eradication that

we didn't have with smallpox," says Henderson. "We have the involvement of Rotary. It's a unique situation to have this group working with the health establishment."

"They help solve problems of mobilizing interest, of delivering vaccines and of reporting cases."

Latin American countries have raised polio immunization levels in the Western hemisphere to more than 80 percent, raising hopes of polio eradication in the Americas by 1990 or 1991.

Although polio eradication may take longer in other parts of the world, significant progress continues to be made, Stuess said. In 1987, immunization coverage on the Ivory Coast was raised from 30 percent to 70 percent in a little over six months.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide, who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and seek to build good will and peace in the world.

BAC Alzheimer care gets boost

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons has received one of six federally funded programs in the nation to provide care for Alzheimer's patients.

"Approximately 10 to 15 families may receive assistance each week," said Sherri Pfoender,

coordinator of the program. The \$48,000 grant for the two-year program covers training for senior volunteers and provides respite care in the homes of Alzheimer's patients from St. Clair, Madison, Randolph and Monroe counties.

Volunteer training for the pro-

gram will begin June 27 at the center, 201 N. Church St., Belleville.

Volunteer are needed. Volunteers will receive a \$2.20 per hour stipend, plus meal and transportation allowances.

For more information, call 234-4410.

Lamaze classes to start May 31 at SEMC

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering classes in the Lamaze method of birthing for expectant fathers and mothers during the last three months of pregnancy.

Classes are provided as a community service and meet in the Pre-Natal Classroom, second floor, McKinley School building, 22nd and Iowa streets.

The six-week series of classes includes relaxation and breathing techniques, discussion of labor and delivery, medications and Caesarean sections, an introduction to parenting and breastfeeding, and a tour of the OB Department. Pre-registration is required.

Tuesday sessions will begin

May 31 and will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday sessions will begin June 1 and meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Those parents who have had the Lamaze class within the past two years and are expecting another child may attend the

first evening of the Lamaze class. An instructor will assist in determining which of the other classes should be attended.

For more information or to register, the Obstetrics Department can be called at 738-3040.

CPR class to begin Tuesday

Techniques that have saved thousands of heart attack victims yearly will be taught in the CPR Techniques Class, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets.

The class, open to the commu-

nity, will cost \$5. Pre-registration is required.

The Going Strong Wellness Center is a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

To register or for more information, call 738-3142.

Baby sitting clinic planned

Many adolescents babysit during their summer vacations to earn extra money, but they often are not trained to insure the safety of their charges.

To aid them, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, is offering a Baby Sitting Clinic to those 12 years of age and older on Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets.

The clinic will be taught by registered nurses from the hospital's obstetrics and pediatric departments and by SEMC's director of safety.

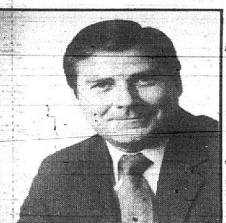
Topics will include selecting a babysitting job, job responsibilities, child care and safety, entertaining the child, first-aid, poison control, fire safety, and answering the telephone.

The cost is \$5 per person. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the clinic. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, Nursing Administration may be called at 738-3142.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.



Matthew 11:28 "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Jesus loved people. He demonstrated it in the way he tried to help them. He gave himself to them. We can be counted true disciples only when we love God with all our hearts and our neighbors as ourselves.

We must always try to remember that the things we need from others, love, kindness, compassion, they also need from us. It has been said that every human being is a problem looking for a solution.

We can help by following Christ's example and inviting others to come to us. We can love, we can pray, and we can care.

We can begin.

Today!

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE
12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.
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Editorials

Nepotism not fair to public

Nepotism is excused by those who use it; paid for by those who can't accept it.

Nepotism is rampant in the Metro East. Two more cases last week, in Cahokia and Granite City, support the need for a state law to end nepotism.

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse hired his son-in-law to work at the Regional Sewage Treatment Plant.

"Yes, I hired him," Cruse said. "... There is no legal reason why I can't."

The Board of Education in Cahokia hired board member Sam Millatti's nephew as an

accounts specialist. Board President Nick Mance Jr. excused the hiring.

"There are a lot of people related to each other who work for the district," Mance told an area newspaper.

The harm is politicians' relatives have an unfair advantage in getting jobs, and once hired they won't be fired.

The Illinois Legislature should pass a law stating politicians can't hire relatives for public jobs. Such a law would end nepotism and build respect for government.

Goal—No more polio cases

Granite City and Madison-Venice Rotarians, active in recent months in Rotary International's Polio Plus project, are urging the World Health Organization (WHO) to adopt a goal of eradicating polio by the year 2000.

Such an achievement would be wonderful. Known also as infantile paralysis, the crippling ailment affected many Americans several decades ago and is still a severe problem in most Third World nations.

RI President Charles C. Keller said this month, "We agree with WHO Director General Dr. Halfden Mahler that there is no excuse for not trying. We feel it has become a matter of conscience." On May 4, Mahler had challenged the 1,200 delegates to the next World Health Assembly, WHO's governing body, to adopt the polio eradication goal.

"Rotary believes it is unconscionable to continue to allow children to be crippled or to die when we have the means to immunize them and, eventually, to eliminate poliomyelitis," Keller said. "It is our belief that polio eradication is possible, and Rotary is prepared to participate in achieving it."

Through its \$120 million Polio Plus Program, RI works closely with WHO, UNICEF (United

Nations Children's Emergency Fund) and others to implement immunization efforts. The program provides the polio vaccine and mobilizes Rotarians' expertise and other private-sector support for immunization against polio, plus measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and tuberculosis.

To date, the Rotary Foundation has approved \$77.7 million for Polio Plus activities to immunize 427 million children in 67 countries.

Rotarians worldwide are raising \$120 million for Polio Plus in their organization's largest-ever undertaking. Extensive funding is being raised in Metro East. There are 23,500 Rotary clubs with 1.1 million members in 162 lands — business and professional leaders united to provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build good will and peace.

With all parties cooperating, experts say it is a feasible objective to end polio by the turn of the century and eradicate the five other diseases among children in the early years of the 21st century. As Keller, Mahler and local Rotary members are saying, "Let's go for it."

Tragic drunk driving toll

The horror of the May 14 church bus crash at Carrollton, Ky., killing 27 and injuring more than 30 others, is matched by the terrible knowledge that it was so unnecessary. A drunken driver is blamed for operating a pickup truck in the wrong direction on Interstate 71, colliding head-on with the bus, which became engulfed in flames.

The tragedy calls added attention to efforts in Metro East and Illinois to crack down on those who drive while under the influence of alcohol. Further tightening of DUI laws, including reducing the allowable blood alcohol content to a level below 0.10 percent, was proposed in the General Assembly this spring but has encountered a rough road.

The highway inferno, in which many of the victims were teenagers, also spotlights pending legislation in Congress.

Progress has been made nationally. Alcohol-related highway fatalities decreased from 25,170 in 1982 to 23,500 in 1987. But even with stronger laws, alcohol continues to be involved in the

deaths of more than 50 percent of those killed in traffic crashes.

A proposed new law would authorize federal seed money for states that enact and enforce rules shown to be effective in the fight against drunk driving. There would be two requirements for receiving a grant:

1. A state would have to establish a self-supporting prevention program, under which fines collected from convicted drunk drivers would be returned to communities for enforcement.

2. A state would have to adopt an administrative "per se law" under which a police officer could immediately confiscate a drunk driver's license at the point of the arrest. A study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety showed that immediate removal of a driver who has demonstrated he is hazardous can reduce fatalities by 9 percent.

Clearly, much has been done — but not enough — to protect innocent citizens from slaughter on the highways. Additional steps are imperative.



Letters

They wanted everyone in photo

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the May 6 issue of the Press-Record. The article that pertains to the Madison High School Student Council spending the day at City Hall is quite upsetting to many people of our community and school district.

In the opinion of many students and parents alike, there were plenty of pictures taken of the group that attended, if not by the Press-Record then by the students; therefore, we feel a group picture should have been used instead of the one that was finally selected. Also many students have to work after school and do not have time to go to political meetings. Therefore, they should not be left out of the recognition deserved by all who participated. It takes more than just a few students to have an effective Student Council. Even

if you did not want to use a group picture, there was a picture taken of the four girls who attended the meeting.

There were also three Student Council officers who were unaware of the members holding certain offices for the day. Indeed, that did happen at the City Council meeting later that evening, but did not happen during the day when we toured City Hall. We feel whoever gave you your information was not accurate in doing so. The point being is that all 10 of the students who participated should have been mentioned in the article.

The Student Council members not mentioned are as follows: Rashawn Matthews, corresponding secretary; Beth Poston, treasurer; Melissa Hahn, secretary; Larry Mosby; Lisa Young; and Sheila Marshall.

BETH POSTON

Many helped grant child's wish

To the editor:

On behalf of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, we extend our deepest appreciation to the warm and caring people of Pontoon Beach and the surrounding areas for their help in granting Steven Shell's wish April 10.

In particular, we are grateful to the Pontoon Beach mayor for his official and unexpected welcome, to Det. Crouch and the Pontoon Beach Police Department for the police escort befitting royalty or dignitaries, and to assistant manager Nancy Rydigg of the Collinsville Holiday Inn for complimentary lodging offered without hesitation.

Finally, and especially, we thank Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Shafer and the Bear Foot crew for opening up their hearts, home and business to Steven and his family.

All these people and many more gave generously of their time, money and resources to make the dream of a sick child the dream of his lifetime.

PRISCILLA M. PAYNE, Executive director
MARTA HEPLER DRAHMS, Public relations coordinator
SHARON COUNTS, Program administrator
Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan Inc.

Let banks deal in securities

To the editor:

Since I came to the Senate in January 1981, the Senate Banking Committee has held 83 days of hearings on banking reform issues. We have debated banking reform, analyzed it, considered it, chewed on it, and thought about it.

We have done everything possible with banking reform except the one thing that really matters — pass legislation addressing the issues.

The world has been fundamentally changed since the Depression. A seemingly never-ending variety of new securities products is displacing traditional bank loans and accounts, and this competition increasingly takes place on a worldwide stage.

The result is, in order to compete, our financial markets avoid and go around or through our outdated regulatory structure.

The next, compartmentalized financial services system set up so long ago is literally bursting at the seams.

The Glass-Steagall Act, passed during the Great Depression, was designed to keep banks out of the securities busi-

ness. The simple truth is that it no longer works. Banks already engage in a growing variety of securities activities.

Banks can and do underwrite and deal in commercial paper, mortgage bonds, industrial bonds, municipal revenue bonds, and even to a limited degree in corporate equities.

They can provide some mutual-fund services and can offer their customers discount brokerage services, although they are handicapped in their ability to perform many of these activities in the United States.

The bottom line, however, is that banks do participate in the securities market in a big way. The securities activities of one large bank holding company accounted for fully one-third of its 1986 profits.

Glass-Steagall has remained unchanged for 55 years, but I'm sure its author, Sen. Carter Glass, never intended that the statute be carved into stone.

I hope the Proxmire Financial Modernization Act of 1986 is quickly passed.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON
Belleville

Media Matters

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor



State's laws legally owned by West Co.

The Illinois Legislature is upset that our state laws are "owned" by a Minnesota publisher.

The form used to organize Illinois' Revised Statutes cannot be reprinted unless OK'd by the copyright holder, West Publishing Co., St. Paul.

West's largest competitor, Mead Data Central of Ohio, wants to copy West's system of organizing the statutes and then to computerize that system.

West objects. West's position is that it organized the statutes into readable form and no one should be able to copy the system. West also makes the statutes available on computer.

West can't be blamed for its possessiveness and is willing to pursue the matter in court. Something the Legislature should consider in its thinking about House Bill 3686. West's copyright would be hard, if not impossible, to beat and going up against West in court would mean a long-shot gamble with thousands in taxpayers' dollars.

Whatever happens with the bill and West, from a media perspective, a valuable lesson about access to records is being taught to the Legislature — Whoever holds them controls them.

Like the Legislature that wants an alternative access to the statutes, the public and media want quick access to information rightly in the public domain.

Ultimately, the public owns government records, but the government is more guilty of holding records hostage than most of us ever be portrayed.

In some communities, police reports, government spending, and other such "hostage records" are unavailable to the public unless and until being individually sought and freed in court, at great expense of time and money — That's the system the Legislature established for the public.

The public and the media know what it's like to be denied information of valid public interest. Perhaps the situation with West Publishing Co. will enlighten the Legislature concerning our frustration with a law inappropriately dubbed the Freedom of Information Act.

Readers react

What are you doing for summer vacation?

What are you planning to do during your summer vacation from school?



Angela DePierre, Prather School

"I'm going to play softball until we move to Boston in August. My parents are both in the military, that's why we're moving."



Chuck Noud, Maryville School

"I'm going to Boy Scout summer camp with Troop 96 and I'm going to play baseball in the Mitchell Athletic Club league."



Amy Reiter, Niedringhaus School

"Swimming and sports and just having fun. We're going to Springfield (Ill.) and Louisiana to visit my grandparents."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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Professionals

Ridlen earns scholarship



The Shelter Insurance Foundation has awarded a \$750 scholarship to Jennifer Sue Ridlen, a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School. The award is sponsored and partially funded by local Shelter Agent Cheryl Crawford. Ridlen was selected on the basis of scholastic achievements, educational goals, citizenship, moral character and participation and leadership in school and community activities by a committee of school officials and community leaders. Crawford presented Ridlen a certificate on behalf of the Shelter Foundation. The money may be used for tuition, fees, or room and board for any course of academic study leading to an academic degree at any accredited college or university.

Steve Huniak graduates

Steve Huniak, Ashley's Towing, 3999 Nameoki Road, graduated from the Professional Towing and Recovery Operators of Illinois seminar held April 27 and 28 at the Skyline Inn, Collinsville. The seminar was attended by tow truck drivers coming from all parts of Illinois. The focus was on training in the areas of professionalism, working conditions, customer relations, proper uniforms, towing and winching, safety procedures and using various equipment. While there, Steve used Ashley's 1-ton truck to upright a turned-over school bus. The seminar ended with a towing contest between the participants.



5th Annual Art Show

CENTRAL BANK Assistant Vice President Bonnie Burns presents a check for \$100 to Ron Laboray, winner of the Central Bank 5th Annual Art Show held at the bank's 2400 Madison Ave. location. In addition to the prize money, Central Bank purchased Laboray's painting. The second-place award went to Mike Chosich and third-place to Steve Willard. Honorable mentions went to Jason Fields, Ron Fields, Mike Kromay, Nathan Randall and Jamie Bucatch. Dr. Joseph Weber, School of Art and Design, Southern Illinois University, selected the winners.

Granite City largest delegation attending state BPW convention

Twenty-two members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization, the largest delegation from Illinois, participated in the recent state convention at the Adams Mark Hotel on April 21-24.

The delegation was headed by 1987-88 President Rosalie Stern. Others attending were 1988 President Jane Isenberg, 1988 Vice President Gloria Druhe, First Vice President Ruth Ann Abriel, Edna Trower, Florence Moore, Debbie Ming, Sylvia Pashea, Hazel Rollins, Emily Alford, Cindy Clark, Kathy Clark, Van Stuart, Darlene Laub, Jeanne Hornberger, Lisa Fanning, Cathy Dillon, Janet Mills and Joyce Bennington. Lil

Marzluf attended as 1987-88 district director and Annellen P. Smith as past state president. Keynote speakers at the convention were Jeanne Bradner from Gov. Jim Thompson's office and St. Louis Deputy Mayor Jack Keane.

Highlighting the business of the convention was the passage of a strategic long-range plan for the state federation designed to make the organization more responsive to the needs of the younger working woman.

The Granite City group led 1988 membership renewal in both pledges, 64 percent, and prepaid membership, 36 percent. New officers installed at the convention were:

Deborah Hicks, Oblong, Ill., president; Judy Dredewick, Southwest Suburban Chicago, president-elect; Christine LaFrance, Oak Brook, 1st vice president; Sandra Scott, Northwest Suburban Chicago, 2nd vice president; Linda Hiltbrand, Illinois Valley, secretary; and France Hall, Salem, treasurer.

Also installed were 17 district directors. Annellen Smith, Granite City, was the installing officer.

Other business actions included the endorsement of a strong legislative platform and the decision to hold the 1992 convention in Moline, Ill.

The 1989 convention will be at Pheasant Run in St. Charles, Ill.

About real estate

By Don Campbell



Found cash? Tell IRS

Dear Mr. Campbell: We recently bought a vacation home in the Northeast. On the property is a dilapidated groundskeeper's cottage. In it I found an interesting and ornate woodburning stove that I wanted to bring into the main house.

I delegated the chore to my son and no sooner than it took for me to write this he was back with an astonished look, literally shaking in his boots. He had dislodged the flue and dragged it out to clean it on the lawn. But, instead of ashes, out came brown-paper-wrapped rolls of bills, \$50s and \$100s.

I was shaking, too, after we finished the excavation, the total came to a little under \$500,000. There is no writing on the grocery-bag type paper and we have thoroughly searched the cottage for any wills or paperwork that would explain it.

Quite frankly, Mr. Campbell, I'm not sure I care where the money came from and I feel that it is ours since we found it on my property. It's been a week, now, and the money is safely resting in a bank box. I'm hesitant to involve the police or the Internal Revenue Service. I pay my taxes and am a good citizen. Why shouldn't I just keep this extraordinary find to myself? Your opinion is appreciated.

Answer: Wow! I'm admittedly torn here between advising you from the heart or from the head, telling you, that is, that the money is yours, or suggesting that you do what we like to describe as "the right thing."

On balance, though, there are compelling reasons for, indeed, doing the right thing, getting yourself a good lawyer, that is, and going public with your find. Which, alas, also means letting the Internal Revenue Service in on your good luck.

From a purely real estate standpoint the previous owner of such a property might be able to make a case for the return of something valuable left behind in the confusion of moving out, but only if he could prove, beyond question, that he was (a) the rightful owner but hard, cold cash is anonymous and establishing ownership of it would be literally impossible.

I've talked to several real estate professionals about this, and researched my own library, and none of us could find a precedent. Now, assuming that the money isn't forgotten from a pretty easily established by taking a few random bills to the nearest office of the U.S. Secret Service (or your local police), the Internal Revenue Service spokesman with whom I discussed this admits that they probably wouldn't catch you if you simply leave the money in the safe deposit box and dip into it modestly from time to time.

But there's a more worrisome side to your good luck. This is not the egg-money squirreled away by some long forgotten farm lady. Since this cottage is on the East Coast, the IRS (and I both have the uneasy feeling that you've stumbled onto a drug deal that somehow went awry, and these are nasty tempered people with long memories and longer arms.

Ide named assistant VP



David Ide has been appointed an assistant vice president in the Commercial Banking Division, Central Bank, Bart J. Solon, president, Central Bank, announced. Ide joins Central Bank following two years with the Credit Division of Mercantile Trust NA and eight years with Marine Bank, Springfield, Ill. Ide, a native of Springfield, is a graduate of Sangamon State University and a Certified Public Accountant. Ide, his wife Nancy, and two children currently reside in Florissant, Mo.

Mass production awards



STANLEY TOOLS and International Technology Education Association first-place award winners in the National Mass Production Contest at Olney Central College, Olney, Ill., are from left, front row, Bill Kiser, Macon, Ill.; Dan Reif, Byron, Ill.; Mark Reed, Granite City; back row, David Rowette, OGC instructor; Rendell Dingman, Flora, Ill.; Craig Duff, Decatur, Ill.; Kelly Gifford, Decatur; and Craig Johnson, Schaumburg, Ill.

Central Bank announces merger

GRANITE CITY — Central Bank System Inc., a Metro East-based bank holding company, has announced the merger of four banks in the metropolitan area.

The merger of Central Bank, Granite City, two locations; American Heritage Bank, Granite City; Central Bank, Fairview Heights; and Central Bank, Glen Carbon, two locations; was announced at the annual meeting of shareholders.

"We see this consolidation as the most logical step in the evolution of our company," CEO Drew Karandjeff, chairman of

the board, said. "The centralization of many functions will result in more efficient administration, operation and control, allowing staff to focus their efforts more appropriately on sales, marketing and better customer service."

Central Bank is the only banking company, with multiple locations, that is not controlled by a large holding company. The company's book value, as a result of the merger, increased 9.89 percent to \$110.65 per share. Tangible net worth increased 29 percent and assets grew to \$265,853,779 in 1987.

Karandjeff also announced the

election of officers of Central Bank System Inc. as follows:

Drew Karandjeff, chairman; Bart J. Solon, executive vice president; Donald R. Hult, senior vice president; Robert A. Dietrich, vice president of data processing; Larry E. Prater, auditor; Darvyl L. McClard, treasurer; Linda A. Natfel, marketing officer; and Linda A. Smith, secretary. Directors elected at the annual shareholders meeting were: Clyde E. Beinhorn, Lawrence M. Boone, Leo H. Kohlen, Drew Karandjeff, Thomas R. Remington and Bart J. Solon.

Seminar set on international business

"International Business: Passport to Profit," a seminar detailing the benefits, facilities and services of Foreign Trade Zone 31, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The seminar also is designed to recognize individuals and companies involved in exporting for their contributions to the economy of southwestern Illinois.

Richard Kearns, president of The Delivery Network, a leading

enterprise in the cargo handling field within southwest Illinois and east central Missouri, will receive an award for his key role in the successful development of Foreign Trade Zone 31.

Speaker at the event will be Marshall Miller, counsel and past president of the National Association of Foreign Trade Zones. Miller is recognized as an international authority on foreign trade zone activities and is a frequent lecturer at customs and international trade seminars

throughout the United States. Illinois Lt. Gov. George Ryan, chairman of the Illinois Export Council, will present the recognition awards.

The conference is being sponsored by the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois, The Delivery Network, Foreign Trade Zone 31, the office of a lieutenant governor and several other economic development, government and educational organizations in Illinois.

Consumer tips
No laws require store refunds

By Neil F. Hartigan
Attorney general

I had purchased a dress from a small boutique in town but decided that I really didn't like it. I tried to take it back a week later for a refund of my money, but the clerk said they would only exchange the dress and could not refund what I paid.

I thought there was some law that would make the store issue me a refund. Am I correct?

A. Unfortunately, no. Whether or not a store chooses to issue refunds is strictly discretionary. Some stores tend to have more liberal return policies than others. Likewise, some will be willing to accommodate returns of defective goods rather than for mere "buyer's remorse."

A store should fully disclose the terms of its return policy to customers so they know before they buy what the consequences of returns are.

Stores often post signs in prominent places listing their return policy, and frequently print the policy on sales slips. Do not assume that the store's policy that automatically benefits customers. However, if you feel that you were not adequately informed about the store's return policy, you may wish to talk with the store manager or owner. If you can't resolve the problem this way, you may then want to take advantage of a complaint procedure, such as that sponsored by the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney

General's Consumer Protection Division. 252-4822.

Displaced homemakers

A. First of all, you must understand that a displaced homemaker is an individual who has worked as a homemaker for a number of years dependent on another's income, but has lost that source of income due to death, divorce, disability of spouse, or loss of public assistance.

Displaced homemakers usually lack current job skills or work experience to secure gainful employment.

The displaced homemaker programs throughout Illinois offer similar services, although each program is designed to meet localized needs.

Services provided include individual counseling, information and referral, job readiness workshops, education and training assistance, support groups and job placement. Some issues examined in workshops are goal setting, assertiveness, self-esteem, career assessment, resume writing and job search skills.

For more information about locations of these centers, contact the Illinois Network for Displaced Homemakers at 1-800-

Telemarketing

Q. What is a "telemarketer?" A. "Telemarketers," strictly speaking, are merchants or suppliers of a wide range of products and services who contact potential customers by telephone.

Telemarketing has proved an excellent means of reaching large numbers of customers easily and inexpensively and is now utilized by many businesses nationwide. The "800" number you can use to place orders or a catalog is just one example of a business's telemarketing strategy.

The telephone company may work with a business to develop telemarketing techniques.

Like many good things, however, telemarketing can be misused; telemarketing fraud costs American consumers many millions of dollars each year for goods or services never received.

To date, Illinois law does not specifically regulate telemarketers who do business within the state, although general provisions of statutes such as the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act may apply to specific circumstances.

SIUE Center schedules 3 management seminars

Three seminars on supervising and management are scheduled in the St. Louis area by the Center for Management Studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on June 7, 8 and 9.

The seminars will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Henry VIII Hotel and Conference Center in St. Louis.

The June 7 seminar, "Managing Conflict Constructively," will be instructed by Sheila Ruth, a

professor of philosophical studies at SIUE. Ruth will cover objectives in dealing with conflicts.

The June 8 seminar, "Effective Performance Appraisal: Motivating Employees through Evaluation," will be taught by James Miller, director of the SIUE Center for Management Studies in the School of Business.

For registration and further information, call 692-2668.

Cencom awarded ACE

Cencom Cable Television has received an ACE Award for Cable Excellence, the industry's highest honor for local cable programming, for organizing and producing last year's "St. Louis Comic Relief Telethon."

Cencom received its award May 2 during the 10th annual ACE awards ceremony in Los Angeles. The ACE awards are sponsored by the National Cable Television Association. Charles Morrison, vice president and general manager of Cencom's Missouri operations, accepted the award.

"We're thrilled. The cable industry views the ACE awards in the same way that the movie industry views the Oscars," Morrison said. "The success of St. Louis Comic Relief underscores that cable television represents a valuable community resource, and is an example of Cencom's commitment to innovative, community-oriented programming."

Held Nov. 14 in conjunction with HBO's "Comic Relief '87," the St. Louis Comic Relief

Telethon raised about \$134,000 for St. Louis' Health Care for the Homeless Coalition. Cencom's St. Louis event immediately preceded Bellef '87 and was telecast live by Cencom and other local cable companies in the St. Louis area, including American Cablevision, Continental Cablevision, United Video Cablevision and STL Cablevision.

Like HBO's event featured a comedy theme and included professional comedians from the Funny Bone Comedy Club, local radio personalities and special video segments on the problems of the homeless.

"The St. Louis Comic Relief Telethon was one of 874 entries submitted to this year's ACE competition," Morrison said. The telethon was nominated in the "Single Program—Community Events" category.

St. Louis-based Cencom Cable serves about 250,000 basic subscribers nationwide and 125,000 subscribers in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Title insurance protects against untimely claims

By Angela Shearer
President, Real Estate Board
Of Metropolitan St. Louis

Following are a list of questions the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis frequently is asked about title insurance.

Q. I've been hearing a lot about title insurance recently. Exactly why is it needed?

A. Title insurance provides protection against unforeseen elements like claims against the title of your home that were not revealed during the title search. Most title hazards will show up during a title company's investigation of public records, but even the most exhaustive search may not bring all problems to light. Title insurance is written to provide protection against most undisclosed risks.

Q. Can you give a few examples?

A. One would be a claim by a missing heir or a previous owner. Other possible claims can include liens by laborers for unpaid work, a deed conveyed by a married person purporting

to be single, and boundary disputes or encroachments. When claims arise, the title insurance company is responsible for satisfying legitimate insured claims or for defending the interests of the policy holder in court.

Q. Are different kinds of policies available?

A. Yes, generally there are two forms. The first is lenders' title insurance. It usually is written in the amount of the home loan and protects the lending institution from losses resulting from defective titles. Lending institutions often will refuse to make a loan unless a lender's policy is purchased. Because lenders' insurance expires when the mortgage loan is repaid, it does not protect the home buyer from title defects. For this, you need a form of title insurance called an owners' policy. It usually is written in the amount of the real estate purchase price. Coverage continues as long as a property owner holds title, or to whom he or she bequeathes it, retain an interest in the property.

WANTED: PARADE ENTRIES

If you would like to participate in the Ainal Temple SHRINE CIRCUS PARADE to be held in Granite City on Monday evening, May 30, please complete the form below:

NAME OF ORGANIZATION

TYPE OF UNIT

ADDRESS

PHONE NO.

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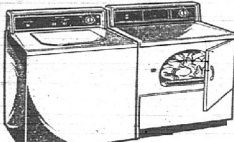
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Record amounts spent on homes

Whether it's called "cocooning," "nesting," or simply protecting an important investment, Americans are spending record amounts of money to remodel and improve their homes and properties, according to a recent study sponsored by *Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service*.

Based on the study, owners of America's nearly 100 million residential dwelling units spent \$1.2 billion more last year than they did the previous year to make sure their homes were more livable or reflected more of their own personal lifestyle.

This nationwide interest in turning a house into a home is reflected in remodeling, improvement, and repair expenditures—including major additions—that current figures indicate have not reflected more in annual costs and represent the fastest growing component of housing investment in the U.S., according to

Better Homes and Gardens.

"Since 1982, the annual remodeling and improvement expenditures in housing have increased by more than \$40 billion and now account for an amazing 48 percent of the total housing investment," said George Crews of Crews Realty, *Better Home and Gardens*.

According to the study, higher levels of improvement and remodeling are related to increases in the sales of new and existing homes. Following what the survey offered as a typical scenario, Crews said, "A buyer moves into a home, determines what improvements might be desired, and otherwise customizes the home to suit his or her own tastes and preferences. It's becoming the great American pastime. Similarly, households will spend money to prepare their existing homes for sale."

The survey also offered a demographic line of reasoning to explain the record spending.

Crews said.

"The aging of the baby-boom household into a more family-oriented phase of the life cycle will stimulate increased expenditures on housing-related issues. Some of the baby boomers will expand their housing consumption by moving. Others will trade-up in place, that is to expand, altar, or otherwise improve their existing home to meet changing needs."

Added to the money spent by homeowners, owners of rental property have more than doubled their expenditures on remodeling and renovation from 1982 to 1986.

A companion study conducted by The National Association of the Remodeling Industry reported that the five top remodeling jobs during 1987 and the money spent were: windows and doors, \$10.7 billion; kitchens, \$8.7 billion; room additions and dormers, \$7.1 billion; roofing, \$7 billion; siding, \$5.6 billion.

Gifts sometimes help those giving

Gifts are an integral part of many financial plans. Before entering into a program of giving, you should give some thought as to what assets would constitute the gifts and whether you can truly afford to divest yourself of them. You should also consider what persons would be the objects of these gifts and in what manner you would make the gift. Should you then decide to pursue such a program, the following advantages would result:

1. There is available to the donor a \$10,000 annual exclusion for each recipient of gifts or present interests of property. If married, the donor may utilize the marital deduction for gifts to a spouse or the gift splitting privilege for gifts to third parties, which would allow you to make a deductible gift of \$20,000 annually.
2. To the extent of available exclusions and deductions, assets may be transferred free of both gift and estate taxes. The results

of such a transfer will be particularly advantageous where the asset has a high potential for appreciation in value. The donor must keep this appreciation out of his estate.

3. Transfers of income-producing assets also result in the shifting of income from the donor's high tax bracket to the donee's presumably lower bracket, reducing the donor's income tax burden as well.

4. Should a donor decide to make a gift of highly appreciated property to a charity, he can avoid the capital gains tax by gifting the property directly to the charity in lieu of selling the property and then gifting the proceeds to the charity. Such a charitable contribution will have an income tax deduction as well.

Tax planning is not the only consideration of gift programs. The flexibility offered by gifts in trust can be an important factor, for example:

1. The trustee can reserve the

right to pay out income according to an ascertainable standard, thus reserving considerable discretion as to how and when payments should be made.

2. Selection of the ultimate beneficiaries can be postponed, for it may be premature to estimate the ultimate needs, capabilities and character of the potential beneficiaries at the time the gift is made.

3. The trustee may be empowered to "spray" trust income among several beneficiaries and to do so at any time and under circumstances which may permit the greatest tax convenience to the recipient.

An example of this would allow you to provide funds at your discretion for your grandchildren's education.

Since the possibilities are so great and the ramifications not always clearly defined, an attorney should be consulted if a gift program is considered.

THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

If you are involved in an automobile accident with another vehicle, it may become important to determine who was at fault. Illinois is a comparative negligence state, and damages for property loss and bodily injury will be awarded based on the amount of negligence attributed to each driver. How does one determine which driver is at fault in a particular accident?

In one recent case, an Illinois driver was driving on an interstate when he came upon a dog in the middle of the highway. The driver stopped suddenly so as not to strike the animal, and he immediately backed up from behind by another vehicle. The question arose as to whether the driver who stopped suddenly was at fault or whether the driver who collided with the dog was negligent.

In most cases where one driver collides with another car from the rear, the driver of the car which rear-ended the other will be found to be primarily responsible. This is because the driver has a duty to maintain proper control of his car and because he is supposed to maintain sufficient distance between his vehicle and one later to avoid collision. However, various Illinois cases have found that a driver who

stops suddenly can also be found to be liable for the accident in these situations. In the case referred to in this article, the insurance companies determined between themselves that the driver who stopped suddenly was 50% at fault and the driver who collided with him was 50% at fault.

Why is it important in a particular case how liability is apportioned between the parties? In our example, if the driver who stopped suddenly was found to be 50% at fault, he would only recover half of the damages to his vehicle from the driver who collided with him. In addition, if he sustained bodily injury, he would likewise only be able to recover half of his damages in this particular situation.

There are certain procedures which a driver should follow in light of these considerations. In the first place, a driver should never admit fault at an accident scene. A driver should also not move his vehicle subject to vehicle time of an accident. This will allow the police officer to get a better idea as to how the accident occurred. Finally, a driver should attempt to get the names and addresses of any witnesses to an accident.

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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Top student recognized

Christopher Tharon Chenevert, a recent college high honors graduate, has been nominated by his professor, S. Bowers, and accepted by the U.S.A.A. as a national collegiate medical professions award winner in both the medical and academic fields.

He is in a position of honor that less than 10 percent of all American medical profession students achieve.

He received his first year tuition free from Belleville Area College because of his community service work to both community and college.

He was a boys all-star in high school, won an archaeological fellowship, was a letterman in tennis, and a former chairman of Mayor Von Dee Cruse's Youth Council.

In college, he has maintained himself on the Chancellor's list by being in the top 5 percent of his class. He was a college all-American from 1986-88.

Chenevert is the son of Jerry and Fay Chenevert, Granite City.



Chris Chenevert

After he completes his state registry boards, he has accepted a position with Diagnostic Technics Inc., Clayton, Mo.

He is engaged to Kammy Marie Dalton, also a Granite City graduate, and a graduate of the Missouri School of Dental Assistants.

School notebook

Named in publication

Debbie Wilkerson, a member of the Granite City District 9 Board of Education, was selected to appear in the annually published "Outstanding Young Women of America," a publication that lists those its board considers outstanding in such areas as political participation, business advancement and academic achievement.

Granite Citian Miskell recipient

Fifteen high school students who will attend Western Illinois University in the fall have been awarded \$1,000 WIU Presidential Scholarships for four years. Among the recipients is Christopher Miskell, son of Larry and Doris Miskell, Granite City.

Granite Citian earns degree

Approximately 2,000 baccalaureate, professional and graduate degrees were conferred during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Commencement Exercises on May 7 in the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Among the graduates was David W. Oyen, Granite City.

Parkview teachers appreciated

During PTA National Teacher Appreciation Week, May 2-6, the PTA at Parkview School demonstrated its appreciation and said "thank you" to the staff.

One morning, teachers at Parkview found a "Bless This Hardworking Teacher" button in their mailboxes and officers delivered a carnation and thank-you note to each teacher. On other mornings, the teachers were greeted with a sign on the front lawn, various PTA members provided baked goods for the teachers to enjoy, and there was an apple delivered to each teacher.

Parkview pen pals meet

Linda McDonnell's second grade pupils at Parkview School hosted Virginia Behern's second-grade class from Wilson School. The two classes had been exchanging pen pal letters throughout the year. The pen pal picnic, held recently at Worthen Park, allowed the children to meet their pen pals for the first time.



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Bennett: students are still 'at risk'

By Judy Fahys
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William J. Bennett has told President Ronald Reagan that American students are still "at risk" of getting a C-grade education in American classrooms, even though strides have been made toward improving schools in the past five years.

"The precipitous downward slide of previous decades has been arrested, and we have begun the long climb back to reasonable standards," Bennett told reporters at a press conference.

"But we are not doing well enough, and we are not doing well enough fast enough."

Bennett made the comments as he released "American Education: Making It Work," a progress report on schools five

years after the National Commission on Excellence in Education found "a rising tide of mediocrity" in schools in its report, "A Nation at Risk."

Bennett's report was greeted by criticism from major education groups and teacher unions for minimizing the federal government's role in improving the education system.

The education secretary said schools need to make improvements in five areas: strengthening core curriculum, toughening programs for disadvantaged students, encouraging a spirit of achievement, recruiting and rewarding good teachers and administrators, and making schools more accountable for their work.

The findings are based on information gathered on personal visits to 97 schools, in interviews with experts, from a study of 15,000 high school transcripts,

and from two yet-to-be-released studies by the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

Among the improvements logged in the past five years, the study shows that 30 percent of students have taken the basic program — including English, mathematics, science and social studies — recommended in "A Nation at Risk," as compared to

13 percent in 1982.

Bennett also noted that college test scores of high school students have gone up in the past five years and that students have increased their competence in math and science.

However, he was quick to caution that more reform is needed and that "anti-reformers" would try to block important changes.

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Smoking ban defeated

SPRINGFIELD—Legislation banning smoking on a public school property was killed in the House Education Committee on April 27.

The bill would prohibit teachers, students and visitors from smoking on school property, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge.

"Teachers who smoke set a poor example for their students," Pullen said. Retorted Rep. Richard Mulcahey, D-Durand: "Teachers who overeat and wear cheap shoes also set poor examples."

Whether teachers should smoke in school should be decided by local districts, not state government, said Bud Kelley, executive director of the Illinois Association of Tobacco and Candy Distributors.

"We are against students

under 18 smoking, but it is a matter of freedom of choice for adults," Kelley said. It is illegal for anyone under 18 years of age to purchase tobacco products, he noted.

"The health dangers posed by smoking are so overwhelming that it must be banned in our schools," Paul Nordskog, a retired Park Ridge teacher, told the committee. Nordskog said \$50,000 Americans die every year because of smoking.

"Banning smoking in the schools will not eliminate the problem," said Rep. William Black, R-Danville. "Students will flee campus during the day to get a smoke."

Kelley asserted that trying to stop people from smoking at outdoor football games would be nearly impossible.

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Paul and Jon Wilson

2 Wilson boys to graduate

Jon and Paul Wilson will be graduating from Rosary High School in St. Louis. Their commencement will be held at St. Louis Cathedral on May 21 at 10 a.m.

Jon has held the office of president of the student body since his junior year of high school. He was on the golf team in his sophomore and junior years.

Through Student Council, Jon has been the chairman of the school dances in his senior year and also was in charge of a food and clothing drive for the Hosca House in St. Louis.

Paul has been in the school band for all four years of high school and on the tennis team two years. He was named for the national McDonald's High

School Band in his junior year. He had the lead in the high school play, "Play it Again, Sam." Paul holds the office of band president.

Both boys attended University of Illinois art and band camps on scholarships furnished by the Belleville Woman's Club.

Jon works for Dr. Tim Holt at the Bellemeade Animal Hospital and Paul will work for the Granite City Park District this summer. They will be attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the fall.

Paul and Jon are the sons of Ellen and David Wilson of Granite City. They are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Wilson of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. C.L. MacKinnon of Salem, Ill.

Granite Citian All-American

GRANITE CITY—The National Secondary Education Council has announced that Len W. Whiteside II has been named a Scholastic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Scholastic All-American Scholarship award program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines.

Candidates must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Whiteside, who attends Granite City High School, was nominated for the national award by Coach Ron Yates. Whiteside will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Scholastic All-American awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, NSEC executive director.

Len is the son of Len and Mary Whiteside, Granite City, and the grandson of Sylvia Whiteside, Caseyville.

May make exception for new president

Although BAC trustees seem to be leaning toward offering only one-year contracts to college administrators, they may make an exception for a new president.

A 13-member committee currently is reviewing the files of 60 presidential candidates. Committee Chairman Deane Wiley is expected to give the board a progress report on the committee's work at tonight's board meeting. The report will be given in executive session.

Board members and other officials feel the board must offer

the new president a multi-year contract in order to get the best possible candidate.

"Anytime you try to get a person for the cheapest amount of money or the shortest term possible, you're making a mistake," said Jim Howard, deputy executive director of the Illinois Community College Board. People want more job security than a one-year contract offers, Howard said.

He said he did not have information on how many Illinois community college presidents have multi-year contracts. Lincoln

coln Land College in Springfield recently hired a president and gave him a three-year contract by which he will receive a salary of \$72,000, Howard said.

Presidents' salaries at other Illinois community colleges range from \$68,000 at Black Hawk College in Moline to \$92,000 at the College of DuPage in the Chicago area, Howard said.

Former BAC Chancellor Bruce Wissore earned an annual salary of about \$79,000.

Preschool class screenings slated

The early childhood programs at Blair School in Madison and Prather School in Granite City will hold screenings for new students from Monday, May 23, to

Thursday, June 1. Children who will be 3 years old before Sept. 1 are eligible to apply for admission. The preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-

old children are planned to precede the nurturing experiences to help children develop intellectually, socially and emotionally.

Because educational experience has shown that not all children are ready for school at age 5, the Illinois State Board of Education has provided funds to selected school districts to create preschool classes for children who are considered at high risk for later academic problems.

The early childhood classes are to serve as a preventive program that helps to build positive attitudes about school and learning. The local school districts will interview parents and screen children in an effort to locate children who could profit from such early school experiences.

Classes will meet in half-day sessions four days per week at Prather School and Blair School. Transportation for students will be provided. Children who are enrolled in public school are not eligible for this program.

Interviews with parents and screenings of potential students will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. for two weeks beginning May 23.

A birth certificate will be needed as proof of the child's age, and a vision and hearing test will be included in the screening.

Screenings will be conducted by appointment only. Persons may call Thelma Lathrop at the Prather Early Childhood office (878-8656) to make arrangements for any 3- or 4-year-old who could benefit from early school experiences.

Children residing in the Venice, Madison and Granite City school districts are eligible to participate in the screening process and selection for class participation.

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Student's article in statewide magazine

GRANITE CITY — Jill Griffin, a junior at Granite City High School, is the author of an article about child labor in Illinois in the 19th century that appeared in the March issue of *Illinois History Magazine*.

The magazine, sponsored by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is written by and for teenagers. Griffin's article was among 16 selected out of submissions from high school students across the state.

Griffin is the daughter of Joan and James Griffin. The complete text of the article follows:

At present, it is rare that a child under 16 is employed in Illinois. In the latter part of the 1800s, however, many parents supplied false affidavits concerning children's ages, leading employers to believe that the children were actually older than their true age.

Child labor was a major dilemma. John Mitchell, one of the great labor leaders of Illinois, demonstrated this in 1903 when he wrote: "The utter ruthlessness of this parasitic exploitation of children before they can arrive at strength or maturity should animate statesmen to legislate against this abomination and to destroy its root and branch."

"Toward the end of the 1800s, children as young as 11 years of age worked in the worst-paying industries. By the turn of the century, difficult work and seemingly endless hours brightened the lives of children, making them susceptible to disease and crippling accidents," according to historian Donald F.



Jill Griffin

Tingley. They had no time to be children, and they had to forego education.

"Children in the packing industry sometimes worked for as long as 16 hours at a time because it was cheaper to keep them working all day than it was to feed and shelter the cattle overnight. Since children worked for lower wages than adults, they often held jobs that otherwise would be held by men."

"As late as 1889, Illinois had no labor laws except one involving children in mines, and that law was generally regarded as ineffective. Ten years later in 1899, the chief factory inspector of Illinois reported that children still comprised 3.3 percent of the state's labor force."

"It is evident that the problem of child labor continued to

increase. Endeavors to pass legislation on child labor before 1900 were unsuccessful. In 1902, investigators in Chicago uncovered more than 15,000 cases in which children under 16 were employed.

"State legislators renewed efforts to pass corrective laws. A child labor law passed in 1903 prohibited the employment of children in almost all trading and manufacturing establishments, and in virtually all work places such as theaters and places of entertainment where liquor was sold.

Children could not be employed during the time that school was in session, nor before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. They were not allowed to work more than eight hours per day or 48 hours per week. The law specifically prohibited children from operating dangerous machinery, handling poisonous substances, or engaging in activities that were perilous to life, limb, health, or morals."

"The 1903 law proved to be one of the most progressive in the United States and was soon extended to include coal mines. When the state appellate court upheld the act in 1904, more than 2,000 children were discharged from their jobs in the mines."

"The Industrial Revolution in Europe was a cancer that spread to America. Such early writers as Charles Dickens had warned against the practice. Fortunately, however, Illinois made a major effort to end the suffering and to reform the system by the beginning of the 20th century."

Mandate mental mentality stifles education

By Harold P. Seamon and James D. Nowlan

School board members across Illinois have their hackles up over state mandates that carry lots of entangling strings, but no money.

If new education learning goals are to be achieved, the state must cut away some of the strings and give each local district some flexibility.

A mandate is simply a statutory requirement imposed on local public schools by the state.

Mandates are not new. Each one, standing alone, is well-intentioned, such as the mandate that local schools "provide an adequate, clear, palatable and safe supply of water for drinking."

The problem is one of crushing abundance: They are literally too numerous to count.

The School Code alone carries hundreds of mandates telling schools what to do or how to do it. Still more are scattered elsewhere throughout the Illinois statutes.

While he slept, the Lilliputians wrapped Gulliver in endless string; when he awoke, he couldn't move. Neither can local

school boards.

To add insult to injury, the state not only provides little financial help to carry out the mandates, it has been withdrawing basic support for local schools.

In 1976, the state provided 48 percent of the total revenues for local public schools; this year, in the wake of additional mandates imposed by the education reform laws of 1985, the state is furnishing only about 39 percent of total school funds. No wonder school board members and property taxpayers are fuming.

The mandate mentality, as in "There oughta be a law," needs to be reviewed. While the state does have ultimate authority to tell its local governments what it wants done, it ought not always try to tell them exactly how to do it in excruciating, stultifying detail.

As illustration, the state mandates that public schools offer driver training (for nearby non-public students as well). Fine, tell your mandate exactly "30 clock-hours of classroom instruction and six clock-hours of behind the wheel instruction" to cover a long list of mandated topics, including the "Litter Con-

trol Act" as it pertains to auto use?

Many students might well be able to learn to drive safely in fewer schoolroom hours. They could devote the time saved to basic courses like languages, math and science, which are squeezed mercilessly by the following list of instructional mandates:

Safety ed; health ed; career ed; conservation ed; consumer ed; phys ed; vocational ed; metric ed; patriotism; birds and trees; drugs and alcohol abuse; citizenship; family life; the role of labor unions; how to avoid abduction; and safe bus-riding practices.

School boards also have their hands tied by state mandates when it comes to management responsibilities. This is really galling at a time many school districts face shrinking enrollments because of demographic trends.

(Harold P. Seamon is executive director of the Illinois Association of School Boards. James D. Nowlan is professor of public policy at Knox College, Galesburg, and a consultant to the Illinois Association of School Boards.)

Summer classes begin June 1 at Granite City High School

Summer school classes in Granite City District 9 will begin Wednesday, June 1, for both junior high and high school students.

Mathematics, language arts and social studies courses will be offered tuition-free to the first 200 current 7th and 8th graders who qualify and enroll. Classes will be held in a wing of Granite

City High School June 1 to July 13.

Additional junior high summer school enrollees will be accepted at \$42 per class. There will be two classes, 8 to 10 a.m. and 10 to noon, daily. Those who wish to enroll their children may call Coolidge or Grigsby junior high schools.

Tina Marie Scaturro Earns diploma

Tina Marie Scaturro, Granite City, graduated from the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing on Friday, May 13, in a commencement ceremony at Washington University.

Scaturro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Scaturro, Granite City. She is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North.

Scaturro will work on a medical floor at Barnes Hospital while finishing her bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The Barnes Hospital School of Nursing is a three-year diploma nursing school affiliated with Barnes Hospital and the Washington University Medical Center. Graduates are eligible to take the state board examination to become a registered nurse.

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Nice touch in a beach house: a built-in foot bath in the paving leading to a clay tile porch.

Mortgage help: a new federal law requires that variable-rate home-equity loans have a lifetime interest rate cap, which must be clearly disclosed. Congress may limit annual adjustments, too.

Easier mortgages make it easier to buy, so does the help you get from our experienced real estate agents. When you're ready to buy a home of your own, you're ready for Flood Realty Centre, 5220 Nameoki Road, Granite City, IL 62130.

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Family day of reflection at Shrine

The Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will sponsor a Family Day of Reflection on Sunday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The day is designed for single-parent, two-parent, step-parent and extended families to rediscover ways to pray as a family, to nourish family values, trust, respect and spiritual growth and to make each family member special.

Presenters will be the directors of Family Life Ministry Division, Jefferson City, and the Shrine Family and Youth Ministry programs.

Registration is required by May 31. Suggested donation is \$20 per family, a spokesman at 397-6700 said.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTER NOW!

THE TRIPLE "A"/USTA HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT June 20-25, 1988

For Boys and Girls, USTA Ages 16's, 18's, Singles

TWO TOURNAMENT LEVELS

Championships: Open to all players for USTA ages 16's and 18's. USTA membership required. Entry fee \$15.
Novices: Open to any high school student, as of Fall 1988, not on the high school varsity team (top 12) or never ranked in a USTA District. Entry fee \$12.

FOR ALL PLAYERS: • Consolation Rounds • Free Clinics • Trophies for Finalists • Medals for Semi-finalists • Tournament T-shirts

AGES: **Championships:** USTA 18's - born on or after 10/1/69
USTA 16's - born on or after 10/1/71.
Novices: Any high school student, as of Fall 1988, born on or after 10/1/69.

FREE TENNIS CLINIC
Sponsored by THE RACKETMAN Store and the tennis pros. Conducted by former touring pro Terry Ward, Mario Barretto and others, at the Triple "A" Club in Forest Park.

Novice Players: Saturday, June 18, 1-3 p.m.
Championship Players: Sunday, June 19, 1-3 p.m.

FREE COURT PRACTICE TIME FOR ALL ENTRANTS
At the Triple "A" Club Hard Courts, Mallinckrodt Youth Center. Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19 from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

LOCATION MAIN SITE: Triple "A" Club, Mallinckrodt Youth Center Hard Courts. In Forest Park, across from the Science Center on Clayton Avenue.
SECOND SITE: The Dwight Davis Tennis Center in Forest Park.

Mail Entry Form To: The Triple "A" Youth Foundation
5183 Clayton Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63110

Entry Deadline is June 16, 1988 Noon at Triple "A" Club

Entry deadline NOON, June 16, 1988 at the Triple "A" Club.

ENTRY FORM: Triple "A" High School Junior Tennis Tournament

Please "X" for your entry.

Name _____ Boy _____ Girl _____ Birth Date _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone, home () _____ Phone, parent/work () _____ Grade (Fall 1988) _____
High School _____ Varsity # _____
Championship _____ Right _____ Left _____
Novice _____ Right _____ Left _____

ONLY ONE EVENT MAY BE ENTERED.
Entry fee must accompany entry: Championship \$15, Novice \$12. Make checks payable to Triple "A" Youth Foundation. Seating will be based on data provided with entry. The USTA may be joined at the check-in for the first Championship match (\$10).

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Ogilvie authentic American hero

He was an authentic Illinois and United States hero.

We're talking about Richard B. Ogilvie, who died April 10 in Chicago of a heart attack, at the age of 65.

At 18, when America entered World War II, he was just the right age to take up arms and help us win.

At 21, he was just the right age to help his nation fight a tank battle in France near the Swiss border. The young tank commander performed skillfully but sustained a serious injury; it scarred his face but never scarred his attitude toward life and democratic processes.

At 45, after being elected Cook County sheriff, Cook County Board chairman and then governor of Illinois, he was just the right age to fight a different kind of battle for enactment of a state income tax.

He won the fight, but as a result was injured politically — despite a spectacular record — and lost his second-term bid in 1972.

HIS COURAGE in responding to a severe test was demonstrated in 1969 as well as in 1944. He knew the tax plan was controversial and would wound his popularity. But he was convinced a new tax was the right thing to do.

He felt an income tax was necessary to give Illinois a fighting chance to thrive, to serve to compete successfully with other states and with other countries.

The state and its governmental entities were relying heavily on sales taxes and on real estate and personal property taxes. There were many needs, and few ways to remedy them.

IT WAS DURING his tenure in the executive mansion that the state responded to campus riots, revised not only revenue but the structure of government, improved mental health services, and adopted a constitution to replace what was then a century-old document.

During this period, Illinois cleaned up race track bribery scandals, curbed a variety of other corruption, expanded an inadequate road system, and increased minority hiring in highway construction.

The state also spurred economic development. And it created new agencies to handle such problems as environmental pollution, governmental budgeting and law enforcement.

Bill allowing studded tires on fire trucks stalls

SPRINGFIELD — The continuing effort of Godfrey Fire Protection District officials to get a state law passed permitting the use of studded tires on fire trucks during the winter stalled again April 26.

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winters

A UNIQUE SITUATION had been created by voters in November 1988. They elected candidates of opposing parties to the top two state offices.

A Republican, Ogilvie worked well with Democrat Paul Simon, who was elected to the position of lieutenant governor.

For the four years of their forced partnership, Simon avoided making embarrassing staff changes, new appointments or policy reversals when the governor was out of the state.

Ogilvie graciously allowed Simon to serve constructively, functioning not as Ogilvie's assistant but as an ombudsman to help make sure government was answering individual citizens' complaints and needs.

VOTERS USUALLY are wise, in the long run, but not always in the short run. In 1972, voters erred.

They turned out of office one of the state's best governors, Ogilvie, after he had won re-election.

They also turned out of office a potentially fine chief executive, Simon, who had won hard-fought Illinois Democratic Central Committee backing for governor.

THE PRIZE instead went to Democrat Dan Walker, who in this opinion proved to be one of the worst governors in Illinois history.

Walking the length and breadth of the state in attire that included a colorful bandanna around his neck, "Walking Dan" upset Simon in the primary and then defeated Ogilvie in the general election.

After one term, Walker was beaten, would you believe, in the 1976 Democratic primary. He was succeeded in January 1977 by four-term Gov. Jim Thompson.

WELL KNOWN in Granite City and Metro East, Ogilvie recognized that his re-election attempt might be in trouble, and campaigned vigorously here and elsewhere.

Basically an introverted lacking in charisma, he worked hard to

master the art of extending a handshake and pleasant words to hundreds of voters a day.

Ogilvie was closing the gap by late October, but time ran out and the effort failed.

VOTERS WOULDN'T forgive him for the income tax, even though his signature wasn't affixed until majority approval had been given by senators and representatives.

The safer path through the political battlefield was clear to legislators, who were glad to let the governor take full "credit" for the tax.

Even the most forthright of lawmakers nearly always finds a way to duck direct responsibility for higher taxes or higher legislative pay. ("Oh, did we block it a day too late? Sorry about that.")

SQUEAKY CLEAN in his own financial and governmental transactions, Ogilvie immediately followed and immediately preceded Illinois governors who were sentenced to prison.

In fact, Ogilvie, before becoming governor, had left his private law practice to head a special U.S. Justice Department crime-fighting unit in Chicago.

Among other duties, he prosecuted gang boss Tony Accardo for federal income tax evasion. Ogilvie obtained a conviction but it was overturned by a ruling that pre-trial publicity may have swayed the jurors.

CARDINAL JOSEPH Bernardin said last week, "Few persons have done more for Illinois or Chicago than Richard Ogilvie."

"It was a life that looked to the future and to continued service to the homeless, the helpless and the hard-pressed in our society."

James Compton, Chicago Urban League president, said, "Black and white, rich and poor, Republican and Democrat were all labels to be ignored as he quietly worked to restore unity for the common good."

"HIS WISDOM and steadfastness will be deeply missed."

Gov. Thompson described Ogilvie as "a true public servant, vigorous and hard-working, whom millions of Illinoisans were privileged to call their governor."

"Even after leaving office, Dick Ogilvie continued to serve the state as an advisor and troubleshooter. Thanks to his contributions and dedication, Illinois is a better state."

break; and cause damage to fire vehicles.

Under current state law, only postal vehicles are permitted to use studded tires.

Illinois Department of Transportation lobbyist Mark Strawn opposed the legislation for the fire trucks. He contended studded tires would break the surface on many rural roads, allow water to get under them and cause major damage.

Long and Ford met with IDOT officials in Springfield to try to convince them to drop their opposition to the studded tire legislation, but were unsuccessful.

Long said after the committee vote that three members who had promised to vote for the bill were absent during the roll call. He said an identical bill introduced in the Senate and not yet heard in committee may now advance instead.

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Serving our country

USAF Cadet Moad honored

Cadet James Allen Moad II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moad, Granite City, has been placed on the Superintendent's list for academic and military excellence at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The academy senior is a graduate of Granite City High School. To be named to the list, cadets must have a 3.0 or greater grade point and military performance average at the end of the fall or spring semester.

Cadets who receive this distinction wear a silver star surmounting by a silver wreath on their uniform.

The mission of the Air Force Academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the U.S. Air Force.

Congress authorized creation of the academy in 1954 and Pres.



Cadet James Moad II

Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the bill on April 1, 1954. The first class entered in July 1955 at temporary facilities at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Construction at the permanent location started in 1955 and was

James Anderson

Navy Seaman Recruit James W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. (Susan M.) Blackshear, 2649 E. 27th St., has completed recruit training at the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Anderson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Anderson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. He is eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene by completing the course.

A 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, Anderson joined the Navy in October 1987. At the present time, he is taking further training in Virginia.

Merrill Hall Jr.

Army Reserve Pvt. Merrill G. Hall Jr., son of Merrill G. Hall, 1428 Norwood Drive, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

In the first week of training Hall underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting.

During the second week, he received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers.

In the final week, Hall made five static-line parachute jumps, including one night jump. He is a 1972 graduate of Ritenour High School, Overland, Mo.

Mark Clark

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Mark Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank (Elouise M.) Clark, 2735 Buxton Ave., has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile destroyer USS MacDonough. The vessel is homeported in Charleston, S.C.

During the deployment, the ships of Commander Carrier Group Six participated in the joint U.S.-Egyptian exercise, Seawind 86 in the Eastern Mediterranean and the joint NATO exercise, Display Determination in the Central and Eastern Mediterranean, which included forces from France, Italy and Turkey.

The USS MacDonough and her crew made port visits in Spain, Italy, France, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Mark Hildreth

Army Pvt. Mark A. Hildreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. (Dorothy K.) Hildreth, 2913 Dale Ave., has completed an aircraft turbine engine repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

During the course, Hildreth learned to maintain, test and repair aircraft turbine engines, systems and components. He is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School.

Kevin Gardner

Pvt. Kevin M. Gardner, son of Kevin Gardner, 327 Weaver St., Venice, and Linda Gardner, 75 Grenzer Homes, Madison, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is a 1987 graduate of Venice High School.

D-Day memorial stones placed at Caen, France

Commemorative stones from each of the 50 states, four territories and the District of Columbia were presented May 4 to the new Battle of Normandy Museum in Caen, France.

Maj. Gen. Harold G. Holesinger, Illinois adjutant general, took part in the ceremony for the stones, which were placed in a garden memorial to Americans who fought in the Battle of Normandy.

The Illinois stone is inscribed with a quote from one of Abraham Lincoln's speeches and the great seal of the state. The quote is, "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has placed in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere." (Sept. 13, 1858).

Holesinger, as head of military affairs for Illinois, participated in a number of related activities while in France, including a ceremony at the U.S. Cemetery at Omaha Beach, a dinner in Caen hosted by Mayor Jean-Marie Girault, and a multi-national dinner in Paris hosted by American Ambassador Joe M. Rodgers.

State stones were placed adjacent to the museum in the Garden of Remembrance, a memorial specifically for the Americans who fought in the Normandy campaign. The garden will also include white marble waves on

which will appear the names of the U.S. military units and others who participated in the war effort.

Anthony Stout, president of the U.S. Committee formed to assist with the Battle of Normandy Museum project, said, "It will be a lasting museum, a museum of ideas."

"It is designed to help young people understand why World War II happened and what was at stake, as a way of preserving peace and freedom for the living and for future generations."

Presentation of the stones was the first dedication event in connection with the nearly-completed Normandy museum since its groundbreaking in September 1986. The formal dedication of the museum itself is set for June 6, the 44th anniversary of the D-Day invasion. Another dedication event is anticipated in November for American veterans.

Thirteen nations are taking part in the project, with primary sponsorship by France and the U.S.

The French government has paid for the construction costs, with American funding being raised to support ongoing educational and research-related projects. U.S. funding efforts include corporate donations as well as individual memberships starting at \$20 each.

Joint commissioning at SIUC

CARBONDALE Air Force and Army ROTC programs at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale held their first joint commissioning ceremony May 13 in SIUC's Shryock Auditorium.

For many of the Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, the weekend was a double commencement. They received diplomas during spring graduation exercises and also began their military careers when they

received their second lieutenant's bars.

One student enrolled in an off-campus Marine Corps program also was commissioned.

Air Force cadets also attended a second ceremony on Saturday, May 14, in the SIUC Student Center. Brig. Gen. George Chapman, commander of the Air Force Base, Belleville, was the guest speaker.

Navy group installs officers

Quad-City Navy Mothers Unit 850 held its 31st installation May 7 at the VFW Hall.

Installing officers were recruiters from the Metro East.

Installed were: Mary Ann Rollberg, commander; Norma Darnell, first vice commander; second vice commander, Anne King; adjutant, Nina Molsinger; chaplain, Hazel Jones; judge advocate, Mary Korcsog; matron-at-arms, Mary Allen and Stella Miller; color bearer, Betty Cheunge; banner bearer, Sharon McWilliams; Trustees: Judy Nichols, Verna Spurrier and Jean Teller; and auditors Clara Layton, Jennie Bilyeu and Mildred Walker.

Pianist Margaret Crawshaw accompanied Cathy Cassy, who sang "God Bless America."

Guests were Illinois State Commander Adele Geiler and her husband, Charles, and National State Chairman Alberta Lawrence and her husband, Calvin, St. Louis, Post 601. Also from St. Louis were Jean Toney, Doris Newell and Mary Ricotti.

Local members holding state offices are: Molsinger, finance officer; Korcsog, matron-at-arms; and Darnell, naval welfare chairman, who is also a past state commander.

The Navy Mothers will next meet at Bonanza before a business session at the VFW Hall.

Mark Planitz

Yeoman 2nd Class Mark Anthony Planitz, United States Coast Guard, has received orders to report to the Marine Safety Office in Guam.

Since October 1985, Petty Officer Planitz, a resident Granite City, has been assigned to the Marine Safety Office in Paducah, Ky.

He will be married in July to ReNe Pittman of Paducah. Planitz is planning to leave for Guam in mid-August, accompanied by his future bride. They are expected to remain there for two years.

Gregory Sanford

Gregory Sanford, Brooklyn, has qualified for the GI Bill with his enlistment in the Army under provisions of the Delayed Entry Program in which a recruit may take up to 12 months after enlisting before beginning active duty.

Sgt. Norma Washington, a recruiter at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road, said Sanford has received a written guarantee from the Army that he will be trained as an automatic data telecommunications center operator, the job specialty of his choice.

Sanford, a senior at Lovejoy High School, will reported for duty on Sept. 1, 1988, taking basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Further information concerning opportunities today's Army has to offer, young people may contact Washington at 876-5950. She also has details about cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, travel options and the GI Bill Plus Army College Fund in which a recruit can accumulate as much as \$25,200 for future college expenses.

Nancy Patterson

Navy Seaman Recruit Nancy D. Patterson, daughter of Sam E. Patterson, 2416 Angela Drive, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Emory S. Land, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1987 graduate of Murphysboro High School, Patterson joined the Navy in October 1987.

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Sale will be held at the West Entrance of McAteers, 10800 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights. The complete truckload will be shown & prices clearly marked on each piece.

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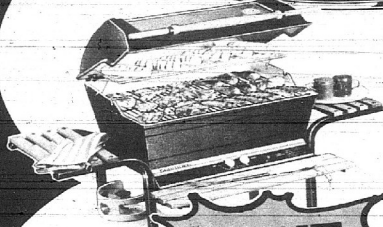
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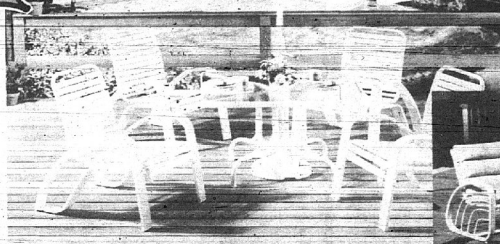
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5-pc. strap
patio set**

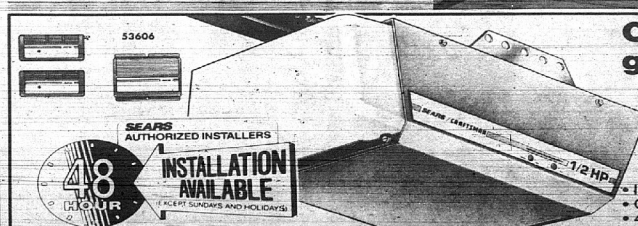
349.95
Reg. \$449.95

5-pc. strap set includes 4 chairs and table.
Reg. \$99.99 umbrella... \$9.99
Umbrella weight extra

**SAVE \$100
Garden Party
patio set**

489.95
Reg. \$589.95

5-pc. padded set includes 4
chairs and table.



**Craftsman 1/2 HP
garage door opener**

149.88
While quantities last
Special Purchase

Includes extra transmitter.
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Watson and
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235 St. Clair St.
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624-8800

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MALL**
Chesterfield and
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Close-to-the-wall feature.

299⁹⁹
Reg. \$399.99

SAVE OVER 50%



Concord sofa, chair and ottoman
Colonial styling with patterned velvet fabric.

599⁹⁹
Reg. \$799.99
Ottoman not shown.

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Landmark I sofa, and loveseat
Contemporary styling with plush corduroy fabric of DuPont[®] nylon.

699⁹⁹
Reg. \$899.99

SAVE OVER 50%



New Dimensions I 3-pc. sleeper sectional
Euro-styled sectional includes 1-arm incliner, wedge and sofa sleeper.

899⁹⁹
Reg. \$1,199.99

SAVE OVER 50%



New Dimensions I sofa, chair and ottoman
Euro-styled group, comfortable and versatile.

599⁹⁹
Reg. \$799.99
Ottoman not shown.

SAVE 50%



New Dimensions sleeper
Euro-styled sofa sleeper with pub back for added comfort.

449⁹⁹
Reg. \$599.99

SAVE 50%



Concord sleeper or incliner
Colonial styling with heavy wood posts and padded headrest.

449⁹⁹
Reg. \$599.99

SAVE 48%



New Dimensions I 5-pc. sectional
Euro-styled group includes 2 armless chairs, corner table, 1 arm chair and ottoman.

759⁹⁹
Reg. \$1,499.99

SAVE 50%

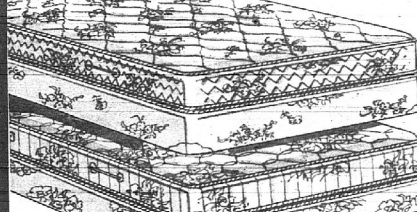


Bonnet 1 teen bedroom

129⁹⁹
Reg. \$279.99

Antique white with gold color accent. Choose single, dresser, 4-drawer chest, desk, hutch.

SAVE 50% on discontinued and mismatched mattress, box springs



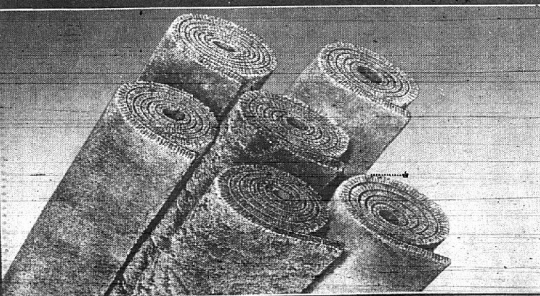
Choose twin, full, queen or king size. Polyurethane foam or innerspring.

Selections vary by store. Limited quantities.

Delivery not included in prices shown.

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sq. yd.
Reg. \$19.99
25-oz. pile wt.

SAVE 50%
Bold Shadows
9⁹⁹
sq. yd.
Reg. \$19.99
33-oz. pile wt.

SAVE OVER 50%
Drifting Shadows
9⁹⁹
sq. yd.
Reg. \$19.99
42-oz. pile wt.

SAVE 45%
Rainbow Magic
10⁹⁹
sq. yd.
Reg. \$19.99
33 oz. pile wt.

SAVE 45%
Touch of Tenderness
10⁸⁸
sq. yd.
Reg. \$19.99
33-oz. pile wt.
Cushion and installation extra.

SAVE 50%
Touch of Mystery
12⁸⁸
sq. yd.
Reg. \$25.99
42-oz. pile wt.

SAVE OVER 50%
Touch of Distinction
14⁸⁸
sq. yd.
Reg. \$31.99
54-oz. pile wt.

SAVE OVER 50%
Country Magic
15⁴⁹
sq. yd.
Reg. \$31.99
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Rendezvous offers visit to 1804

St. Charles, Mo., will resemble 1804 this weekend.

At the fifth annual Lewis and Clark Rendezvous, visitors will take a step back in time to an era of candlelight and canoes, buckskins and barn dances, tepees and tomahawks, all of which were commonplace 184 years ago when the Louisiana Purchase was uncharted land.

Jackie Ingracia of the St. Charles Department of Tourism said everything at the festival must be in accordance with the 1804 era.

Festivities will get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday with reveille and the raising of the 15-star 1804 U.S. flag at the "militia encampment" at the south end of Frontier Park.



HAMM & HUNTER

Opinions On The Movies By Harry Hamm And Frank Hunter



Redford's 'Beanfield War' touching

Hamm

Hunter

THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR

Producer-director Robert Redford's tale of one man's battle with the system, a handyman who illegally irrigates his bean crop and opens a big can of worms in the process. Players include Melanie Griffith, Christopher Walken, John Heard, Ruben Blades and Sonia Braga. Rated R (language, violence).

It has become evident that Robert Redford does two things very well, acting and directing. He has acted in a lot of films, but only directed two, "Ordinary People" (1980) and the current movie, "The Milagro Beanfield War" (4½ stars). On the scant evidence of those two motion pictures, I feel that Robert Redford's true calling in films is as a director.

Redford has a way of telling a story and putting vivid, truthful characters up on the screen in a manner few can emulate. Milagro's story is beautifully simple. A poor itinerant Chicano laborer, with a small farm and a wife and two children, is forced to divert water from a small creek near his home in New Mexico in order to irrigate his half-acre beanfield. Unfortunately, the water from the creek is destined for a real estate development several miles away and the developers, local lawmen and forest service folks don't think the "illegal" diversion is such a good idea.

Thus, the gauntlet is set down for a war of the land, a struggle to preserve a culture and a poor but proud way of life. "The Milagro Beanfield War" is a symphony of people, full of the music of real life. The film's casting and performances are extraordinary. The movie blends its necessary dramatic elements of struggle and disagreement with equal measures of warm, assured humor and even a touch of the religious.

You won't soon find again an ensemble motion picture as satisfying as "The Milagro Beanfield War." It is not a very commercial film. But in these days of over-commercialized movies, that is one of its greatest strengths.

John Nichols screenplay adapted from Nichols' 1974 novel. Despite a leisurely pace that many people might find irritating, "Beanfield" (3½ stars) still holds interest thanks to interesting rural characters skillfully played by a group of able actors.

And of course there is the gorgeous Northern New Mexico setting which offers a handsome scenic background for the story's quasi-mysticism and occasionally raucous comedy that evolves from the story of a poor struggling farmer (Chick Vennera) who diverts water from a main irrigation source in order to grow some beans on a small plot of land.

The defiant act causes an upheaval among those anticipating an economic boom when a fancy resort and golf club is built on their land, and some local activists who come to his aid.

Leading the anti-development brigade are Sonia Braga, a garage owner, and John Heard, an attorney-turned small town newspaper publisher.

The developer (Richard Bradford) is so piqued at their efforts that he calls in Christopher Walken, a goonish intimidator whose nasty machinations are tinged with a humor and humanity that doesn't work to the film's advantage.

The story and actors are likable enough in a breezy and appealing picture that isn't terribly realistic but still holds interest.

Oh yah, ragtime fans, it's festival time!

The sweetest music north of Orleans will wait across the St. Louis riverfront June 15-19 when the 24th Annual National Ragtime Festival gets under way aboard the Goldenrod Showboat. Headliners during the five-day extravaganza down on the levee will include festival regulars Banu Gibson and her New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra, the original Salty Dogs with Lew Green and Carol Leigh from New York City, and the Red Rose Ragtime Band from Chicago. Festival newcomers are

Neville Dickie from London, England; the Varsity Ramblers from Peoria, Ill.; the Evergreen Classic Jazz Band from Seattle; the Elite Syncopators from Indianapolis; Sister Jean and Laundry Fat from Ohio and The Consortium, a group from Texas.

The festival will feature 14 ragtime and jazz pianists including Mary Green and Dave Jansen from New York City, Mike Montgomery from Detroit, Iowa's Rod Dimes and St. Louis' own Virginia Tichenor.

The St. Louis Ragtimers will host the festival and will be joined by the Goldenrod Jazz Band.

Festival hours will be 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. Wednesday through Friday, and a Saturday Jam planned for 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Saturday evening session will begin at 4:30 p.m. and run until 1 a.m.

A special Hot Jam Session, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will close the event on Sunday.

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7:00 ONLY!
STARTS FRIDAY!
BRUCE WILLIS • JAMES GARNER
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RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PT. II (PG)
7:15 ONLY!
Starts Friday!
SEAN PENN • ROBERT DUVALL
COLORS (R)
FRI/SAT. EVE. 7:15-9:45
SAT/SUN. MATINEE 2:15
SUN. THRU THURS. EVE. 7:15 ONLY!

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Arts & Crafts, Flea Market Fair!
SAT., MAY 21st, 1988
at OLD SIX MILE MUSEUM 3279 Maryville Road
A Benefit Craft Fair & Bar-B-Q For The Museum
BAR-B-QUE—Pork Steaks, Pork Burgers, Drinks, Desserts,
Baked Beans & Slaw.
FAIR & TOUR LOCATION: Old Six Mile Museum Prop-
erty, 3279 Maryville Rd. (at Stratford Ln.), Granite City, IL.
DATE & TIME OF FAIR: May 21, 1988—10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Rain Date, May 22, 1988—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SPACES AVAILABLE: Spaces will be 10'x10' & will
cost \$10.00. No tables, chairs or covering for space will be
furnished.
FOR INFORMATION: Call, Mrs. Elna Hoover
876-0808; Marquerite Baker 876-6297 or Georgia Engelke
931-3023
EXHIBITORS SET UP TIME: Sat., May 21, 7 a.m. or
the same time on Rain Date, May 22.
DATE & TIME OF TOURS: 1988 opening of the
museum with guided tours will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5
p.m. on May 21 & May 22. Both days.

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FRI. 7:00-9:00
SAT. & SUN.
1:45-2:45 7:00-9:00
SEAN PENN
ROBERT DUVALL
COLORS
FRI. 7:00-9:15
SAT. & SUN.
1:30-3:45 7:00-9:15

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 2nd H'moon
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 Dollie Gills
 Green Acres
 Hazel
 Father Knows
 2nd H'moon
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	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (C)	WGN (1)	NASH (2)	CBN (3)
5:00		Business	Before Hours		Hanged Man Agri. Report	Success-N Life	Cur. George Menace	Perfect Diet Outdoorsman	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Courage Woman Willed	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Harry and Son"	Alice Faith Twenty		J. Robson Flying House
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	AM Weather	Saber Riders Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons	ness Today	Miracle Tom Sawyer	Funhouse	"	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Woolster Sq.
7:00	Good Morning America	"	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jelsons	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	David/Gnome Today's	"	"	Movie: "Moonlight"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "The Hill"	Bozo		Gospel Bill Gospel Ben
8:00	"	\$25K Pyramid High Rollers	"	Sesame Street	Scoboy Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swagwart	Pinwheel	"	Top Rank Boxing: John	Philip Mar-	Little House on the Prairie	"	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	"	Riptide	Meekins vs. Mike Gamble	lowe Movie: "Un- der the Rain- bow"	Movie: "Sins of the Past"	Movie: "The Good Wife"	Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
10:00	Who's Boss Home	Price Is Right	Hour Maga- zine	Mister Rogers Letter People	1 Day at Time B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Little Koala	Petrocilli	Getting Fit Basic Training	"	"	"	Waltons	Amer. Mag. New Country	Am. Baby
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gore Pyle	Pinwheel	That Girl - Any. Money	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "Pas- sions"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Jum- pin Jack"	Geraldo	Movie: "Whirl- wind"	Straight Talk
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street V. Garden	All in Family Movie: "The	Rockford Files	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages	Motorcycle Racing	"	Movie: "Soy- lent Green"	Flash	News	Fandango	2nd Hymon Bach. Father
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Garden Justin Wil-	Clairvoyant	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Star Trek	Hot Potato Press Luck	Monster Trucks	Movie: "Reu- tion at Fair-	"	Movie: "Ma- lone"	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Flying Nun
2:00	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Spl. Today Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Auto Racing	borough"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: "Im- proper Chan- nels"	Beaver Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Dobie Gillis
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Lancelot Link	Chain Rea. Bumper Stun.	Legends Of Wrestling	Courage Star Wars to	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Re- turn of the Jedi"	Alice Carol Burnett	Cheers Major League	Crook VideoCountry
4:00	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	GhostTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	Monkees Nick Rocks	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch SpeedWeek	Jedi Movie: "Re-	Munsters Laverne	Movie: "Harry and Son"	G.I. Joe Jern	New Country	2nd Hymon Ritteman
5:00	ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsLook Sports Trivia	turn of the Jedi"	Alice Carol Burnett	Movie: "Jum- pin Jack"	Cheers Major League	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
6:00	Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Family Ties	A-Team	Can't/TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter Rodeo: 87 Na-	"	Andy Griffith Sandford	Movie: "Jum- pin Jack"	Cheers Major League	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
7:00	Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	Practical Jokes	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Giant"	Movie: "For a Few Dollars	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	A. Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	Interl Finals Swamp Buggy	Movie: "Pre- judice"	NBA Basket- ball: Confer-	Flash	Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at	Nashville Now	Crazy Like a Fox
8:00	Mr. Belvedere Married Dora	Movie: "I Saw What You	Movie: "Rambo: First Blood Part II"	Performance	Pyramid Newswatch	Benson	Laugh-In Car 34	ton Bruins at Edmonton Oil-	Movie: "Choke Can-	yon" Comedy Hour	3 Stooges	"	News	Crook and Chase	Straight Talk Snapshots
9:00	News 30	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. D. Shadow	Cheers Got It Made	Dating Game Beaver	Monkees Susie	Dynamon Night Flight	ers	"	Night Tracks	Movie: "My Demon	INN News Magnum, P.I.	VideoCountry Magazine	Remington Steele
10:00	Nightline	Magnum, P.I.	Love Connec-	Dark Sha- dows	Twilight Zone Movie: "Lo-	We Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Rick Shaw Night Flight	SportsCenter Lighter Side	From London Movie: "Bur-	Night Tracks	Movie: "Hour	Movie: "Inva-	Nashville Now	Paper Chase - Graduation
11:00	Manix	Fri. the 13th Series	David Letter- man	The Horror of It All	gan's Run"	Perry Mason	Donna Reed Movie: "De-	Night Flight Movie: "De-	Water Skiing: Interl Finals	glar"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Assas- sin"	Movie: "Bul- lies	Keys-Success	Burns & Allen Groucho
12:00	News Ideas	Hit Squad Movie: "The	Friday Night Videos	Sign-Off	Movie: "Life- guard"	Movie: "The Deep"	Car 54 Monkees	Dynamon Night Flight	SportsCenter Stanley Cup Playoffs: Bos-	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Loose Screws"	Movie: "The Mackintosh	Movie: "The Man"	Young Baldness
1:00	Sign-Off	Hostage Heart	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	"	"	I Spy	Rick Shaw Night Flight	ton Bruins at Edmonton Oil-	Movie: "Extre- me Prejud-	Night Tracks	"	"	"	Dakota
2:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Ac- ross the Wide Missouri"	Movie: "That Hamilton Woman"	Movie: "Pri- vate Bucka-	Night Flight "Detour"	Junior Tennis	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Ac- ross the Wide Missouri"	Movie: "That Hamilton									

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988														
KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (6)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (32)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (15)	HBO (A)	TBS (9)	TMC (3)	WGN (1)	NASH (13)	CBN (5)
5:00 ABC News	Business	Before Hours		Jailhouse Agri. Report	Success-N- Life	Cur. George Menace	Youth Secrets Perfect Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	"The Wind" Wazzie Wod- die Wool Tom Sawyer	News Tom & Jerry's	Flannel Suit Movie: "Im- proper Chan- nels"	Alice Faith Twenty		J. Robison Flying House
6:00 Good Morning America	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	AM Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons		Movie: "The Mosquito"	Funhouse	proper Chan- nels	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Wooster Sq.
7:00 Wil Shriner		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jettsons	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	David/Gnome Today's		SportsCenter	Movie: "The Mosquito"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Ille- gal"	Bozo		Gospel Bill Gentle Ben
8:00 Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	\$25K Pyramid High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scoby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		French Open Tennis: Early	Coast	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star		Father Knows Hazel
9:00 Who's Boss Home	Price is Right	Hour Maga- zine	Mister Rogers Letter People	1 Day at Time B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Little Koala	Petrocelli		Movie: "Amer- ican Anthem"	Movie: "Sec- ond Slight: A Love Story"	Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"	Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
10:00 Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	That Girl Any. Money	Tennis: Contin- ued	Philip Mar- lowe	Perry Mason	Movie: "Pretty in Pink"	Geraldo	Movie: "Cow- boy Seren-	Straight Talk
11:00 All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street Old House	All in Family Movie: "Warm- ing Shot"	Rockford Files	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages		Movie: "Spiral Staircase"	CHiPs		News	ada	2nd H'moon Bach. Father
12:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	You at Home Pizza	ing Shot"	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	Women's Vol- leyball	Movie: "Re- turn of the Jedi"	Major League Baseball: At- tanta Braves at Chicago	Movie: "Streets of Gold"	Major League Baseball: At- tanta Braves at Chicago	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Doris Day Flying Nun
2:00 Geraldine	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flinstones	Can't on TV Lancelot Link	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	World Sports		Qubs	Movie: "Im- proper Chan- nels"	Cubs	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
3:00 Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 6-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch Thoroughbred	Movie: "The Peanut Butter Solution"	Alice Carol Burnett	Short Film Movie: "Fast Facts of Life WKRP"	Fandango Be a Star		Big Valley
4:00 News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsCenter	According to Vic"	Andy Griffith Sanford	Times at Ridg- emont High	Cheers Barney Miller	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
5:00 Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties	A-Team	Can't/TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Mosquito"	Movie: "They Were Expend- able"	Movie: "Deliv- erance"	Hemingway	Nashville Now	Crazy Like a Fox
6:00 Growth Pains Head of Class	Smother's Brothers	Aaron's Way	Highway 40 World/Survival	Movie: "The Car"	Movie: "Into the Night"	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Riptide	Olympic Soc- cer Qualifying	Movie: "The Mosquito"	Movie: "They Were Expend- able"				700 Club
7:00 Hooperman Royal Gait	Jake and the Fatman	Molly Dodd Cheers	American Playhouse		My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Mid- night Offer- ings"	Movie: "Mid- night Offer- ings"	U.S. vs. El Sa- vador	Coast				Gourmet	
8:00 Equalizer	St. Elsewhere	Hollywood Le- gends	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Laugh-In Car 54	Monkees Ann Sothern	Airwolf	Tractor Pull Thoroughbred	Gray: Terrors Movie: "Bur- glar"	Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"	Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"	Movie: "Amer- ican Commad- os"	Movie: "Cow- boy Seren-	Remington Steele
9:00 News Taxi	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	California Pri- mary Debate	Twilight Zone Movie: "Kis- sin' Cousins"	Perry Mason	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Search Tom WWF Prime	SportsCenter	Movie: "O.C. and Stiggs"					Medical Center
10:00 Nightline Alice	Adderly	son Love Connec-	Motorweek	Movie: "The Druims"	Movie: "The Druims"	Car 54 Monkees	Time Wres- tling	SportsCenter	Movie: "O.C. and Stiggs"					Medical Center
11:00 Mannix	Movie: "Doc- tors' Private	David Letter- man	Sign-Off	Movie: "Deadly Hero"	I Spy	Movie: "Mid- night Offer- ings"	Championship	Movie: "Por- trait of a Hit Man"	Movie: "Swim- ming to Cam- bodia"					Medical Center
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Deadly Hero"	I Spy	Movie: "Mid- night Offer- ings"	Championship	Movie: "Por- trait of a Hit Man"	Movie: "Swim- ming to Cam- bodia"					Medical Center
1:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Deadly Hero"	I Spy	Movie: "Mid- night Offer- ings"	Championship	Movie: "Por- trait of a Hit Man"	Movie: "Swim- ming to Cam- bodia"					Medical Center
2:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Deadly Hero"	I Spy	Movie: "Mid- night Offer- ings"	Championship	Movie: "Por- trait of a Hit Man"	Movie: "Swim- ming to Cam- bodia"					Medical Center
3:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Deadly Hero"	I Spy	Movie: "Mid- night Offer- ings"	Championship	Movie: "Por- trait of a Hit Man"	Movie: "Swim- ming to Cam- bodia"					Medical Center
4:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Deadly Hero"	I Spy	Movie: "Mid- night Offer- ings"	Championship	Movie: "Por- trait of a Hit Man"	Movie: "Swim- ming to Cam- bodia"					Medical Center

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1988														
KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (32)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (15)	HBO (A)	TBS (9)	TMC (3)	WGN (1)	NASH (13)	CBN (5)
5:00 ABC News	Business	Before Hours		"Jory" Cont'd Agri. Report	Success-N- Life	Cur. George Menace	Perfect Diet Outdoorsman	Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	Omega Syn- Woman Willied	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Off Beat"	Alice Faith Twenty		J. Robison Flying House
6:30 Good Morning America	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	AM Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons		Miracle Seabert	Funhouse	Muppets Spiral Zone			Superbook Wooster Sq.
7:00 Wil Shriner		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jettsons	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Dr. Snuggles Today's		SportsCenter	Movie: "Mil- lion Dollar Mystery"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Bang the Drum Slowly"	Bozo		Gospel Bill Gentle Ben
8:00 Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	\$25K Pyramid High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scoby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		French Open Tennis: Early	Mystery Movie: "The Mission"	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star		Father Knows Hazel
9:00 Who's Boss Home	Price is Right	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Riptide	Rounds		Movie: "Dog- pound Shuf- fle"	Movie: "The River Rat"	Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
10:00 Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	That Girl Any. Money	Tennis: Contin- ued	Philip Mar- lowe	Perry Mason	Movie: "Outra- geous For- tune"	Geraldo	Movie: "Saga of Death Val- ley"	Cable Kitchen
11:00 All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street Motorweek	All in Family Movie: "That Certain Feel- ing"	Rockford Files	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages		Movie: "The Funny Girl"	Movie: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"	Movie: "Trea- sure of the Four Crowns"	News	ley	2nd Hymoon Bach. Father
12:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Bodywatch Frog. Gourmet	Certain Feel- ing"	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Cites of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	Auto Racing: Safari Rally		Knew Too Much"	Movie: "Trea- sure of the Four Crowns"	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Flying Nun
2:00 General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Spl. Today Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	PGA Golf: Me- morial Tourna- ment. First Round.	Woman Willied	Flinstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Off Beat"	Major League Baseball: Chi-	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
3:00 Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	SportsCenter Sports Trivia	History of Ten-	Alice Carol Burnett	Movie: "The River Rat"	gago White Sox at Chi-	Gourmet	2nd Hymoon Rifeman
4:00 News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Movie: "Mil- lion Dollar Mystery"	Movie: "The Mission"	Movie: "Name of the Rose"	Cheers Barney Miller	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
5:00 Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties	A-Team	Can't/TV Double Dare	Airwolf	Brickyard TBA	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
6:00 Probe	48 Hours	Cosby Show Dit World	Donnybrook The Taking of Pel-	Movie: "Made for Each Other"	Movie: "Made for Each Other"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Boxing: Vinnie Burgese vs. Stanley Cup Playoffs: Bos-	Brickyard TBA	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
7:00 Hotel	Movie: "Sun- set Limous- ine"	Cheers Night Court	Mystery! "The Black Tower"	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Laugh-In Car 54	Antonio De- Barros	ton Bruins at Edmonton Oil	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
8:00 ABC News Special	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	Donnybrook	Dating Game Beaver	Monkees Ann Sothern	Airwolf		Execution: 14 Days in May	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
9:00 Nightline Alice	Night Heat	son Love Connec-	Avengers	Twilight Zone Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail"	Perry Mason	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Search Tom WWF Prime	SportsCenter	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
10:00 Mannix	Movie: "Side By Side"	D. Letterman	Mystery! "The Black Tower"	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Laugh-In Car 54	Search Tom WWF Prime	SportsCenter	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
11:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "A Face in the Rain"	Movie: "Wipe- out!"	Movie: "Top- per Takes A Trip"	Lives of Jen- ny Dolan	Round- Getting Fit	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "A Face in the Rain"	Movie: "Wipe- out!"	Movie: "Top- per Takes A Trip"	Lives of Jen- ny Dolan	Round- Getting Fit	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
1:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "A Face in the Rain"	Movie: "Wipe- out!"	Movie: "Top- per Takes A Trip"	Lives of Jen- ny Dolan	Round- Getting Fit	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
2:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "A Face in the Rain"	Movie: "Wipe- out!"	Movie: "Top- per Takes A Trip"	Lives of Jen- ny Dolan	Round- Getting Fit	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
3:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "A Face in the Rain"	Movie: "Wipe- out!"	Movie: "Top- per Takes A Trip"	Lives of Jen- ny Dolan	Round- Getting Fit	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk
4:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "A Face in the Rain"	Movie: "Wipe- out!"	Movie: "Top- per Takes A Trip"	Lives of Jen- ny Dolan	Round- Getting Fit	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Movie: "Tony Rome"	Movie: "Hour of the Assas- sin"	News INN News	Gourmet VideoCountry	Straight Talk

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1988														
KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (6)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (12)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (4)	TBS (10)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (3)
5:00 :30	Business	Before Hours		"The Games" Agm. Report	Success-Nr. Life	Cur. George Menace	Keys-Success Where a Will	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Marlowe Survival	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Harry and Son"	Never Never Twenty		J. Robison Flying House
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News* St. Louis	AM Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons	Seabert	Funhouse	Cont'd	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Wooster Sq.
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jeltons	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	David/Gnome Today's		Movie: "They Still Call Me"	B. Hillbilles Bewitched	Movie: "A New Leaf"	Bozo		Gospel Bill Gentle Ben
8:00 :30		\$25K Pyramid High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scoboy Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swagart	Pinwheel		French Open Tennis: Early	Bruc Movie: "Code	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Riptide	Rounds	Name: Emer- ald	Movie: "A Gun in the House"	Movie: "Dan- gerously Close"	Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry
10:00	Who's Boss Home	Price is Right	Hour Maga- zine	Mister Rogers Letter People	1 Day at Time B. Hillbilles	PTL Club	Elephant Maple Town	Petrocelli		Tanner '88		Waltons	Amer. Mag. New Country	Cable Kitchen
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHIPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Tennis Contin- ued	Philip Mar- lowe	Perry Mason	Movie: "Me- lone"	Geraldo	Movie: "Sun- set on the De- sert"	Straight Talk
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street Painting	All in Family Movie: "The Young Sav- ages"	Rockford Files	Bella Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages	Movie: "My American"	CHIPs		News		2nd Hymoon Bach. Father
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Alexander Micro. Master		Hawaii Five-0	Today's Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	Badminton: World Cup	Cousin Movie: "Light	Major League Baseball: At-	Movie: "The Prisoner of Zenda"	Major League Baseball: At-	Be a Star Crook
2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Today's Sesame		Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Fishin' Hole	of Day	Iarla Braves at Chicago		Iarla Braves at Chicago	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.
3:00 :30	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Lancelot Link	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Legends of Wrestling	Movie: "A	Cubs	Movie: "The Gods Must Be	Cubs	Nashville Now Father Knows
4:00	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch Muscle Mag.	Challenge For Robin Hood	Munsters Leverne	Crazy	Good Times	2nd Hymoon Rifleman
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsLook PGA Tour	"Daffy Duck's"	Alice Beaver	Movie: "The Good Wife"	Facts of Life WKRP	Fandango Be a Star
6:00	News Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	McNeill/ Lehrer	Family Ties Family Ties	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Movie: Fantas- tic Island"	Andy Griffith Sanford	Cheers Barney Miller	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
7:00	Who's Boss? :30 Who's Boss?	Bugs Bunny Charlie Brown	Matlock	Postscripts World/Survival	Movie: "The Concrete Cowboys"	Movie: "War- Games"	Room/Daddy Master Ed	Riptide	Playoffs: Ed- montion Oilers	Movie: "The Wind"	NBA Playoffs: Conference	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"	Movie: "Jews Il"	Nashville Now Crazy Like A Fox
8:00 :30	Moonlighting	Movie: "Night- mare at Briar	Movie: "Desper- ado: Ava-	Nova		My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Blood Alley"	Movie: "Blood Alley"	at Boston Bruins	Movie: "They	Final Game. Teams to be			700 Club
9:00	Thirty-some- thing	Creek	lanche at De- vil's Ridge"	Frontline/Time Special	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Laugh-In Car 54		Tractor Pull	Still Call Me Bruce"	announced Movie: "Bad	Movie: "The Man in the	News	Crook VideoCountry
10:00	News Taxi	News Carol Burnett	News - Best of Car-	Business Rpt. Postscripts	Cheers WKRP	Dating Game Beaver	Monkees Ann Sothern	Lighter Side SportsCenter	Tanner '88 Movie: "Light	Boys"	Gray Flannel Suit"	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Be a Star Magazine	Remington Steele
11:00	Nightline- :30 Alice	Diamonds	son Love Connec-	Avengers	Twilight Zone Movie: "Con- rack"	We Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Room/Daddy Master Ed	Edge of Night	PGA Tour Racing	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Loose Screws"	Movie: "The Secret of My Al-N News Rhoda	Movie: "Smile Jenny, You're Dead"	Paper Chase - The First Year
12:00 :30	Mannix	Movie: "Con- fessions of a	Letterman .	Nova		Perry Mason	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Sports Surfing	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Death Wish"	Movie: "The Secret of My Al-N News Rhoda	Movie: "The Man in the Sul"	Movie: "High Velocity"	700 Club
1:00	News Perception	Married Man News	News Sign-Off	Sign-Off		Movie: "Five Fingers"	Car 54 Monkees	On Madeline That Girl	SportsLook SportsCenter	Movie: "Ima- gemaker"	Hardcastle	Movie: "Mas- 		

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KTV	
(2)	
5:00	
6:00	ABC News
7:00	Good Morning America
8:00	"
9:00	Wil Shriner
10:00	Who's Boss Home
11:00	Ryan's Show Loring
12:00	All My Children
1:00	One Life to Live
2:00	General Hospital
3:00	Geraldo
4:00	Jeffersonian Barney Me
5:00	News ABC News
6:00	News
7:00	Ent. Tonight MacGyver
8:00	Movie: "General M"
9:00	"
10:00	News Taxi
11:00	Nightline Alice
12:00	Mannix
1:00	News
2:00	Turnabout
3:00	Sign-Off
4:00	

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5:	:00 :30
6:	:00 ABC News :30
7:	:00 Good Mo :30 America
8:	:00 :30
9:	:00 Wil Shriner :30
10:	:00 Who's Bo :30
11:	:00 Ryan's H :30 Loving
12:	:00 All My Ch :30 ren
1:	:00 One Life :30 Live
2:	:00 General H :30 pital
3:	:00 Geraldo :30
4:	:00 Jefferson :30
5:	:00 News :30 ABC News
6:	:00 News :30 Ent. Toni
7:	:00 Who's Bo :30
8:	:00 Moonligh :30
9:	:00 Thirtysom :30 thing
10:	:00 News :30 Taxi
11:	:00 Nightline :30 Alice
12:	:00 Mannix :30
1:	:00 News :30 Perceptio
2:	:00 Sign-Off :30
3:	:00 :30
4:	:00 :30

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

10	Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale
1977 Mer-	MUST GOOD transportation	NORTH LO SPECIALS \$1288 1977 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. 1977 Chevy Chevelle PU		1980 OLDS CUTLASS. Wagon	
and con-	1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass. V6			air, power	
dition.	1980 Pontiac automatic, air \$595			steering, windows, 78 mph	
1980 Fast-	1980 Pontiac Electra. 4 door	1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass. 2 dr.			
GT	good \$595. 1977 Impala, real	62 OLDS DELTA 80 Royal.			
1980	1980 Oldsmobile Delta 80. 2 dr.	good, 134 mph. \$4500			
1980	1980 Oldsmobile Delta 80. 2 dr.	1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass. 2 dr.			
1980	1980 Oldsmobile Delta 80. 2 dr.	1977 OLDS DELTA 80. 4 door			
1980	1980 Oldsmobile Delta 80. 2 dr.	runs good, \$300. 931-2675			

real nice \$895/975 Dodge
rice, automatic \$395
Chevy \$795 1977 Horizon
\$795, 1979 Datsun \$895. All
these good running cars.
Chrysler 1501 Madison, 451-
7500.

1971 NEW YORKER new
tires, runs good, fair con-
dition \$450 452-9152

1979 Ford Futura 2 dr.
1979 Chevy Monza 3 dr.

\$1688

1982 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr.
1980 Ford Pinto 2 dr. yellow
1978 Ford Pinto 2 dr. green.

\$1988

1977 Dodge Charger 2 dr.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1981 Lincoln Town Car, fu-
el equipped, AM/FM stereo, air,
power windows, \$1649.
1980 Lincoln Town Car, pow-
er access, air, AM/FM radio, \$1799.
1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue
4 dr. V-6, air, \$1699.
1987 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr.,

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

...ADEINS. WE
WE VE MANY
FAM SIZE MODELS
FROM CHOOSING
N



**1987 PONTAC
FIREBIRD**

...ce power air, \$25
...1987 Ford LTD Wagon, with
...\$25

1987 TAURUS GL WAGON
Power & Air. Only 8000 Miles

**1987 OLDS
CUTLASS
CIERRA**

\$11,995

**1985 PONTAC
FIREBIRD**

**1987 OLDS
CUTLASS
CIERRA**

\$9,995

**1985 PONTAC
FIREBIRD**

**1987 OLDS
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**1985 PONTAC
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Hanging pots give gardens colorful lift

When gardeners run out of ground space, the only way to go is up.

A colorful hanging garden is easy to create with the help of summer-blooming annuals. Many boast trailing, flower-filled stems, best displayed in suspended pots. Many simply overflow any container in which they are planted with natural beauty.

Anything from wicker baskets to wood barrels to metal bird

cages can be used as innovative hanging planters, say the experts at Bedding Plants Inc., an educational group that distributes information on flower and vegetable gardening. These, along with conventional hanging pots, can be suspended from patio walls, porch ceilings, low branches of trees, almost anywhere.

Garden centers stock young annuals that can be transplanted directly to final containers. Cas-

cading petunias, ivy geraniums and multicolored verbena are among the loveliest choices for sunny locations.

They can be accompanied by fragrant sweet alyssum, iridescent lantana and the smallest members of the sunny marigold family.

In shade, try blue or purple flowering lobelia, the well-known impatiens or pretty browallia with its purple or white star-like blooms. Hanging moss baskets

look spectacular in the shade with wax begonias all around. Many types of coleus, favored for its flamboyantly painted leaves, perform well in shade and semishade, next to fuchsia or pansy.

Baskets can be planted in two ways. You can be a purist and use only one type of plant, or you can mix and match several types together provided they have similar growing require-

ments. The most popular ready-made pots are lightweight plastic baskets. For ivy geraniums, coleus or other annuals with big leaves or lengthy stems, choose pots that are about 10 to 12 inches in diameter. For daintier plants like alyssum and lobelia, select smaller sizes.

Standard plastic and clay pots can be converted into hanging containers with metal or macramé suspenders. Just be sure that the container does not become

too heavy to safely hang overhead. Wicker and metal baskets can be turned into beautiful planters by lining the sides with moist sphagnum peat moss and filling the center with growing media.

Media should be light and drain quickly, such as half-and-half sphagnum peat moss with perlite or vermiculite. Water often, as baskets dry out quickly, and fertilize weekly with a water-soluble plant food.



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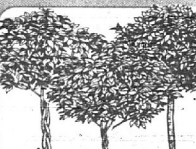
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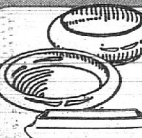
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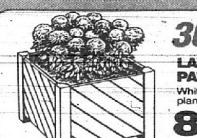
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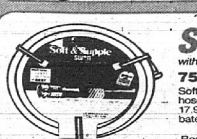
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Movie Mania	Men's 9A	5	5
Kid C	Men's 9A	5	5
Buck's Blues	Men's 9A	19	19
1st Season	Men's 9A	19	19
Madison Co. Club	Men's 9A	16	16
Granite Sheet Metal	Men's 9A	6	6
Stock Transport	Men's 9A	11	11
Hooper's	Men's 9A	7	7
Raiders	Men's 9A	14	14
Kranston's	Men's 9A	14	14
Granite Sheet Metal	Men's 9A	14	14
J. Scott's	Men's 9A	14	14
Eagles	Men's 9A	14	14
Ranchers	Men's 9A	14	14
Sports Tip	Men's 9A	14	14
Hooper's	Men's 9A	14	14
Kuberski Excavating	Men's 9A	14	14
Smiley Joe's	Men's 9A	14	14
J. Scott's	Men's 9A	14	14
Hooper's	Men's 9A	14	14
GC Eagles	Men's 9A	14	14
Silver Street	Men's 9A	14	14
Flash Backs	Men's 9A	14	14
CMD	Men's 9A	14	14

Sports shorts

Class C & D tourney in Madison May 21-22

A men's 16-team Class C & D softball tournament will be held in Madison on May 21-22. The entry fee is \$100. Prize money will be awarded to the top four teams. First place will receive \$400, second place gets \$300, third gets \$200 and fourth gets \$100. For more information on entering the tournament, call Gene at 452-5500.

Lightning holds tryout Saturday

The first tryout for the St. Louis Lightning of the new World Indoor Football League will be held Saturday at St. Louis University High School. Registration for the tryout will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the tryout scheduled to start at 9 a.m. at the high school on Oakland

Avenue. Speed and agility will be stressed. There will be no contact. Talent will be evaluated by head coach Mouse Davis and co-owner Stump Mitchell. Central Hardware will be sponsoring the tryout and each participant will receive a T-shirt.

For season tickets on the Lightning, who will play home games at the Arena starting June 20, call 314-781-LITE.

Park tickets for June 29 game go on sale Tuesday

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a second trip to Busch Stadium for the game between the Cardinals and the Montreal Expos on June 29. Tickets will go on sale at the Wilson Park office on May 24 at 8 a.m. Proof of residence must be presented at the time the tickets are purchased. No one can buy more than two tickets and proof of residence must be shown for each person using the ticket. Non-residents will be

placed on a waiting list. The cost is \$7 per person, which includes the ticket and the bus.

Coaches hold golf clinic at Arlington

Granite City High School golf coaches Russ Chappell and Duane Chaney will be holding a clinic at Arlington Golf Course on June 23. The clinic will be for students sixth grade and above who are considering playing golf in school. It will run from 8 a.m. to noon each day. Chappell and Chaney will be offering tips and videotaping swings for further instruction.

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Prep baseball stats

LEADING HITTERS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	BI	AVG
Winters, Gibault	45	78	27	46	23	.564
Baxmeyer, Waterloo	89	34	46	45	617	
Huggins, Valmeyer	72	37	36	31	500	
Bertram, Red Bud	72	25	34	17	488	
Dyer, Roxana	56	12	27	16	482	
Rippelmeier, Valmeyer	51	23	24	26	471	
Barry, Wood River	73	20	34	19	466	
Mathews, Columbia	55	24	26	15	455	
Raney, Mascoutah	62	17	28	10	452	
Price, Edwardsville	36	8	16	6	444	
Hansbatt, Alton	70	32	31	27	443	
Hovastak, O'Fallon	59	14	25	13	441	
Smith, Belleville W.	55	16	18	16	436	
Contraux, Alton	66	17	29	17	426	
Chandler, Cahokia	66	16	28	21	424	
Falls, Waterloo	63	28	35	21	422	
Montgomery, Alton	48	11	20	5	417	
Janke, Red Bud	65	16	27	18	415	
York, Belleville W.	46	10	19	9	413	
Cox, Alton	83	32	34	11	410	
KRAUSZ, GRANITE CITY	41	7	20	8	408	
Hills, Edwardsville	74	25	30	21	405	
Juels, Valmeyer	71	23	29	11	403	
Edwards, E. St. Louis	52	24	25	23	403	

RUNS BATTED IN—John Baxmeyer, Waterloo, 45; Mike Lloyd, Waterloo, 38; Scott Huggins, Valmeyer, 31; Chris Evans, Alton, 28; JOE WALLACE, GRANITE CITY, 28; Tom Hasenstab, Alton, 27; Brad Rippelmeier, Valmeyer, 26; Jeff Guebert, Red Bud, 25; Jeff Wittenauer, Gibault, 23; Dave Edwards, E. St. Louis, 23; Kyle Krizan, Columbia, 23; Ron Sheff, Roxana, 23; Brent Knox, Alton, 22; Alex Walker, Jerseyville, 22; Kyle Stelton, Alton, 22; Derek Grable, Benalto, 22; Ron Casey, Gibault, 22; Jason Ford, E. St. Louis, 22; Scott Chandler, Cahokia, 21; Tim Fulle, Waterloo, 21; Blake Hilla, Edwardsville, 21; Craig Green, O'Fallon, 21; Charles Macon, E. St. Louis, 21.

HOME RUNS—Brad Rippelmeier, Valmeyer, 9; John Baxmeyer, Waterloo, 7; Blake Hilla, Edwardsville, 5; Pete West-


erfield, E. St. Louis, 5; Dusty Crotchet, Jerseyville, 5; JOE WALLACE, Granite City, 5; Chad Rubacher, Triad, 5; Mike Lloyd, Waterloo, 5; Jason Ford, E. St. Louis, 5; Brian Borman, Wood River, 4; Wayne Harris, Alton, 4; Duane Lowe, Belleville E., 4; Steve Goodman, Wood River, 4.

STOLEN BASES—Jim Briedecker, Waterloo, 27; Eric Abel, Belleville E., 24; Tony Lockett, Edwardsville, 24; Corey Cox, Alton, 23; Jeff Schneider, Gibault, 22; Blake Hilla, Edwardsville, 19; David Holmes, O'Fallon, 19; Nick Hill, Cahokia, 19; Darrell Perry, E. St. Louis, 19; Dave Edwards, E. St. Louis, 18; Joe Bertram, Red Bud, 17; Kyle Barry, Wood River, 17; Brad Brown, Jerseyville, 17; Jeff Wittenauer, Gibault, 16; Brian Tart, E. St. Louis, 16; Scott Huggins, Valmeyer, 15; Kevin Janke, Red Bud, 15; Alex Walker, Jerseyville, 15; Roger Davis, O'Fallon, 15.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Kyle Krizan, Columbia, 1,000, 7-2; David Madara, Valmeyer, 1,000, 6-0; Tad Smith, Belleville W., 1,000, 5-0; Jim Schaefer, Alton, 1,000, 4-0; Jeff Tervet, Belleville W., 1,000, 4-0; Mark Casper, Mascoutah, 875, 7-1; Gary Beggs, Belleville E., 857, 6-1; Kurt Junker, Alton, 857, 6-1; Charles Macon, E. St. Louis, 857, 6-1; Dennis Davis, Waterloo, 833, 5-1; Chris Lowery, Belleville W., 800, 8-2; Tom Price, Edwardsville, 800, 4-1; Kurt Ervin, Highland, 800, 4-1; Aaron Suess, Edwardsville, 800, 4-1; Adam Lynn, Edwardsville, 777, 7-2; Jeff Novak, Waterloo, 777, 7-2; Tony Westerfield, E. St. Louis, 777, 7-2; JOHN MOAD, GRANITE CITY, 750, 6-2; Mike Smith, Jerseyville, 750, 6-2; T.J. Mathews, Columbia, 750, 6-2; Brad Rippelmeier, Valmeyer, 750, 6-2; Cory Schilling, Wood River, 750, 3-1; Joe Rupp, Belleville W., 750, 3-1.

EARNED RUN AVERAGE (Avg. Runs)—Tony Westerfield, E. St. Louis, 0.66; Marc Tuttle, Edwardsville, 0.93; Brad Rippelmeier, Valmeyer, 1.36; 8; Tony Stocklin, Roxana, 1.57; 13; Kyle Krizan, Columbia, 1.64; 10; T.J. Mathews, Columbia, 1.88; 13; Kurt Ervin, Highland, 2.10; 10; Forry Wells, Belleville E., 2.18; 19; Scott Heinz, Highland, 2.19; 12; Charles Macon, E. St. Louis, 2.20; 13; Mark Joiner, O'Fallon, 2.22; 17; Kurt Junker, Alton, 2.28; 14; Tad Smith, Belleville W., 2.50; 13; Dennis Davis, Waterloo, 2.60; 16; Tom Price, Edwardsville, 2.64; 22; Jeff Novak, Waterloo, 2.64; 23; Sean Hoyler, Jerseyville, 2.70; 18; Mike Smith, Jerseyville, 2.70; 23; Reed Huber, Belleville E., 2.74; 22; Chris Lowery, Belleville W., 2.78; 18; Dave Stelton, Red Bud, 2.87; 31; Mike Cook, Cahokia, 2.89; 11; Ron Sheff, Roxana, 2.93; 18; Kyle Busden, Wood River, 3.00; 19.

STRIKE OUT AVERAGE (Avg. SO's)—Tony Westerfield, E. St. Louis, 9.71; 56; Pat Baxmeyer, E. St. Louis, 9.06; 47; T.J. Mathews, Columbia, 8.70; 60; Tony Stocklin, Roxana, 8.57; 71; Brett Crawford, Columbia, 8.41; 40; Chris Grammer, Alton, 8.40; 36; Brad Rippelmeier, Valmeyer, 8.32; 55; Tim Barnett, Highland, 8.30; 32; Mike Brunken, Collinsville, 8.06; 38; Tom Price, Edwardsville, 8.04; 67; Mike Cook, Collinsville, 7.99; 30; Kurt Junker, Alton, 7.81; 45; Mike Mulligan, Alton, 7.76; 45; Ron Bosson, Mascoutah, 7.72; 43; Steve Goodman, Wood River, 7.50; 60; Ron Sheff, Roxana, 7.49; 46; MIKE KRAUSZ, GRANITE CITY, 7.39; 38; Jim Schaefer, Alton, 7.28; 36; David Meadows, Valmeyer, 7.24; 43; Bob Dennis, Red Bud, 7.16; 66; Dave Stelton, Red Bud, 7.13; 77; Scott Heinz, Highland, 7.13; 39; Charles Macon, E. St. Louis, 7.12; 42; Kyle Busden, Wood River, 7.11; 45; Tom Mueller, Valmeyer, 7.00; 24.



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Shutout

(Continued from Page 1D)

fence in right-center for a ground-rule double. He stole third as Art May Jr. struck out, and Moad almost got out of the inning when he fanned Charles Macon and got two strikes on Ford.

But he made the next one too good and Ford lost it for his fifth homer.

"He's a strong hitter and he's only a junior," said Flyer coach Art May. "We haven't hit the ball real well consistently this year. But we have been picking

each other up lately."

"There have been some balls hit over the right-field fence here," said Stegemeier of the fence which is 350 feet from home plate down the line. "But it has been a few years. It was well hit. John just made a num-

ber of bad pitches."

The Flyers went on to score two runs in each inning. Brian Tart doubled in a pair in the second. Joe Wallace couldn't block a low pitch when Ford fanned in the third and he reached base. Ford eventually scored on a wild pitch and Ken Turner drove in another. Perry and May had RBI hits in the fourth and a two-out error by shortstop Chad Lignoul brought in the final two runs in the fifth.

"We gave them seven outs in one inning," Stegemeier said. "We could do a lot better if we could block curves in the dirt. John didn't have good stuff, but it's tough when he can't have the

confidence to throw curves in the dirt and have them block-

ed." Meanwhile, the Warriors couldn't do much against Westfield, who is .82 with an 0.96 earned run average. It looked like he would strike out anyone who got near the plate when he got John Van Buskirk and Craig Dippel to start the game. But Wallace then sent Ford to the fence in left for a leaping catch. Westfield finished with "only" six strikeouts in five innings.

"We hit some balls hard off of him," Stegemeier said. "Mike Krausz hit a couple of line drives and Kory Burton hit the ball well. Keith Matlock came

off the bench and got a hit."

Moad got a double when Ford lost his off-speed pitch over and in the second inning. Van Buskirk had an infield hit in the fourth. And Matlock had a pinch single — the only real clean hit — in the fifth. That was it as Westfield walked no one.

"He's always around the plate," May said. "He was getting his off-speed pitch over and that makes him very effective."

May has lefthanders Pat Baker and Macon he can combine with Westfield in the tough Belleville Regional next week. The Warriors are still searching for the right combinations.

Softball

(Continued from Page 1D)

the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Pawlak and Jennifer Cavaness were the only Lady Warriors to get hits against Davis. Davis was pitching with a cast on her leg to protect a broken bone.

NOTES: The Lady Warriors will play at Collinsville in the opening round of the Wood River Regional next Thursday at 4 p.m. The Lady Kahoks got the fourth seed and the Warriors were fifth. Collinsville won both games from Granite City this year and eliminated the Warriors in the first round of the regional last season.

No. 9 Alton will play at No. 8 Jerseyville on Tuesday, with the winner to face top-seeded Civic Memorial on Thursday. Other matchups on Thursday include No. 7 Roxana at No. 2 Triad and No. 6 Wood River at No. 3 Edwardsville.

The CM/Jerseyville-Alton winner will face the Collinsville-Granite City winner at Wood River in a semifinal game on May 28. The Triad-Roxana winner will face the Edwardsville-Wood River winner in the second game. The title game is scheduled for May 31, with the winner advancing to the Cahokia Sectional.

Coleman more than just a base stealer

By Rob Rains

Staff affiliate

Stealing 100 bases in a season is not as important to Vince Coleman as it used to be.

In his first two major-league seasons, Coleman acknowledged that all he wanted to do was run. And run he did, becoming the first player in history to steal more than 100 bases in each of his first two major-league seasons.

Coleman also ran last year, making it three straight years of plus-100 steals. But he also did some other things. He learned how to hit and he learned how to play defense.

Consequently, Coleman is not running as much this year — through the Cardinals' first 36 games, he had just 18 steals, which projects to a season total of 61. But he also had 16 RBIs, which projects to a total of 72. He also led Cardinal outfielders in assists with eight.

"I don't think I've put myself in a pressure situation to steal 100 bases," Coleman said. "I'd like to do it, but I'm thinking about the team also. I think I can help the team more than just by going out and stealing 100 bases, even though that's my forte."

"I like to think now that I can get a base hit when the team needs it, or that I can throw out a guy at the plate when the game is on the line. When I came up, all I wanted to do was run. That's how I got here, and I knew that's what I had to do to stay here."

Coleman said he knows the fans are aware he is not running as much. "If the opportunity presents itself, I'm still going to steal bases," Coleman said. "All I hear from people is that I'm not running. I go to the grocery store or something and people say, 'When are you going to steal another base.'"

"I know I'm capable of stealing four bases a night if I give myself the opportunity. But a lot of the pitchers we've faced haven't given me much of a chance to run, and I'm not going to run if I think I'm going to be thrown out."

Coleman has been in this position before. In 1986, he had just 15 steals after 36 games and wound up with 107. He is not worried that Houston's Gerald Young leads the National League in stolen bases.

"Just wait and see at the end of the year," Coleman said. "I'll be there."

It seems the only person who is not worried about Coleman's running is Coleman.

"I even had my mom ask me, 'Is Vince OK? Why isn't he running?'" said shortstop Ozzie Smith.

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